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MOCK AIR ATTACK ON COLONY

Royal Navy Seafires flew from the aircraft carrier *Triumph* as she was approaching the Colony this morning and "fought" with intercepting Spitfires from Kai Tak.

Crowds watched from vantage points all over Hongkong as Seafires buzzed RN ships in the harbour.

The RN ships had guns manned and other anti-aircraft defences in the Colony were also alerted.

Search stations picked up the attackers.

A highlight of the dummy attack to test the Colony's defences was a mock dogfight over Kowloon, when seven planes swooped on a formation of 17 in spectacular dives.

Other aircraft flew in small formations of twos, threes and fours.

When the signal was given as the carrier approached, Hongkong Spitfire pilots hurried into the air and met the intruders. The Spitfires were seen to "defend" the Colony. High-ranking services chiefs were keen observers of the operation.

Agaba To Be Developed

London, Sept. 2.—King Abdullah of Transjordan said today that he intended to develop the port of Agaba as a Jordanian outlet to the East. He declined to elaborate further at the press conference he gave on the second day of his visit to London.

King Abdullah, who leaves for Syria tomorrow, earlier met the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee.—United Press.

Favours Trieste For Italy

London, Sept. 2.—A British Foreign Office spokesman today reaffirmed that Britain still stood for the return of the whole of the Trieste Free Territory to Italy. He denied that any pressure had been put on Count Carlo Sforza, the Italian Foreign Minister, concerning Zone B which is part of the Trieste territory under Yugoslav military occupation.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Russia And Yugoslavia

THE war of nerves which Soviet Russia is currently conducting against Yugoslavia is the logical intensification of Stalin's anti-Tito campaign, which has been going on, in one form or another, ever since the Yugoslav leader defied orders from Moscow which ran counter to his nationalistic aspirations. Russia has tried hard in many ways to inveigle Yugoslavia back into the Eastern European Communist bloc, but all attempts failed because they required that the Kremlin's word be obeyed unquestioningly. In other words, it was not to be Yugoslavia for the Russians, but Yugoslavia for the Russians. Through the blast of mutual recrimination and vilification, this stands out as the single—but vital—basis of the split between the two countries. Though still declaring adherence to the Communist ideology, Tito is adamant and determined that he shall be free to act independently of the Moscow line if this is in conflict with Yugoslavia's national interests. He has already added a new word—Titoism—to modern language. Russian threats have now progressed from the veiled stage to open intimidation in the form of massing of troops near Yugoslavia's borders. That the Soviet oligarchs would ultimately use drastic methods to displace Tito had been anticipated. Whether they will resort to military force and actual invasion to gain their ends is causing some apprehensive speculation. It appears that Marshal Tito commands more loyal support in his country than the Russians had allowed for, and the many declarations of solidarity from Yugoslav army

circles, trade union organisations and other patriotic elements within the country seem to indicate that the Soviet fifth column is not as effective as it was once thought to be. Tito and his Ministers appear to be confident of their position. They have shown coolness and restraint, but their determination that their small nation shall not be badgered and bullied colours all their statements and decisions. The carrying out of "manoeuvres" by Russian troops in Rumania, close to Yugoslavia's northern frontier, is part of the stepped-up pressure. There are fears that "incidents" may be staged to provide the Russians with the now familiar aggressor's pretext to move troops into the country. This possibility, however, is discounted by well-informed Western diplomatic circles. But the danger will remain so long as large numbers of troops are massed in their present positions. Russia's attitude throughout these past months has had the effect of increasing Western sympathy for Yugoslavia. The economic blockade which the Soviets, together with their Eastern satellites, have applied towards the Yugoslavs has also made them more and more dependent on the West. If Yugoslavia brings her case to the Security Council, as she is reported to be thinking of doing, it will mark her complete break with Soviet Russia and an inevitable realignment with the West. Such a situation will certainly embitter the East-West split, but it need not bring war any nearer than did the year-long struggle in Berlin.

Cominform Starts Fifth Column Anti-Tito Party

LATEST SOVIET MOVE IN ROW WITH YUGOSLAVIA

Bucharest, Sept. 2.—The Cominform Journal announced today that a fifth column, anti-Tito Communist Party was being organised "in all parts of Yugoslav" and promised it "total support."

YOSHIDA PLEDGES PAYMENT

Tokyo, Sept. 2.—The Japanese Prime Minister, Mr. Shigeru Yoshida, today pledged his country to liquidate all prewar foreign loans and repay money received from United States aid funds.

Japan, he said, in a broadcast, must maintain its "old reputation abroad as a nation which never defaulted on its foreign obligations."

Mr. Yoshida was replying to a speech yesterday by General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Allied Commander, who said that Japan was now ready for an early peace treaty.

The Premier said that General MacArthur had drawn a "hopeful picture" of Japan and she must make her economy self-supporting as soon as possible, adding that it was imperative that the country build up an export trade, import raw materials, and encourage capital from abroad.

All he could promise the Japanese was long years of austerity, hard work, privation and self-denial, said Premier Yoshida, who is proud of the description "the Churchill of Japan," sometimes applied to him.—Reuter.

"This Party enjoys the affection of the whole international proletariat," said the Journal. "The Yugoslav Communists can be sure, in their glorious and heroic fight for the return of Yugoslavia to the front of democracy and socialism, that they will have the total support of all brother parties."

The publication also disclosed that the powerful Cominform radio station was bombarding Marshal Tito's nation with "the truth" and claimed to have a large listening audience. The Journal pictured the country as seething with unrest.

The article charged that Tito was the dupe of foreign capitalists, and that his police had instituted a reign of terror to root out opposition.

The article gave no details of the fifth column Party's leadership, organisation or size, nor did it reveal from what country the Cominform radio station was broadcasting. It said the station was run by anti-Tito Yugoslavs and listened to by every Communist in Yugoslavia.—United Press.

"UPRISING" FEARED

Belgrade, Sept. 2.—The Cominform Journal's promise of "total support" to Yugoslav Communists opposing Marshal

Tito today stepped up government fears that Russian troops might undertake to "liberate" Yugoslavia.

Diplomatic sources said, after reading the Cominform announcement, that it could be the opening gun in the campaign to "free the oppressed people of Yugoslavia."

Official Yugoslav quarters admitted only last night that they were worried about the possibility of some such move by Russia, but they said they did not believe it likely at present.

They emphasised the possibility that some "uprising" might be staged to give Russian troops massed along Yugoslavia's northern border a pretext to move in.—United Press.

RED GUERRILLAS ONLY 35 MILES FROM CANTON

Canton, Sept. 3.—Communist irregulars are striking towards Tsungfa, only 35 miles northeast of Canton. Private reports said they were 2,000 to 3,000 strong, but the situation is regarded seriously enough that this Chinese Nationalist capital dispatched a whole division to cope with it.

The Red guerrillas were said to be striking from the vicinity of Lungmoon, 65

miles northeast of Canton. It was not certain when they had taken Lungmoon, change rates of European Communist sources in Shanghai however, said Lungmoon had fallen when the town magistrate went over to the Reds, and that the irregulars were consolidating their strength steadily. They were said to have been armed by Liu Pocheng, Communist General whose regular army forces are still 140 miles and more away from Canton.

Anglo-Russian Trade Talks Near Collapse

London, Sept. 2.—Diplomatic officials reported today that Anglo-Russian talks for a one-year trade pact involving nearly £100,000,000 worth of business are near breakdown.

British and Russian negotiators were said to be trying to salvage a series of separate deals out of the negotiations.

Under these separate agreements, this country would, for instance, get coarse grains or timber or tinned fish in return for various goods the Russians want.

The official said the talks seem about to break down because: 1. Britain is unable to meet demands for guaranteed delivery dates of the goods Russia wants to buy.

2. Russia has been trying to get certain kinds of goods whose sale to Communist countries has been blacklisted by the Western powers. These broadly are goods which might have a military use.

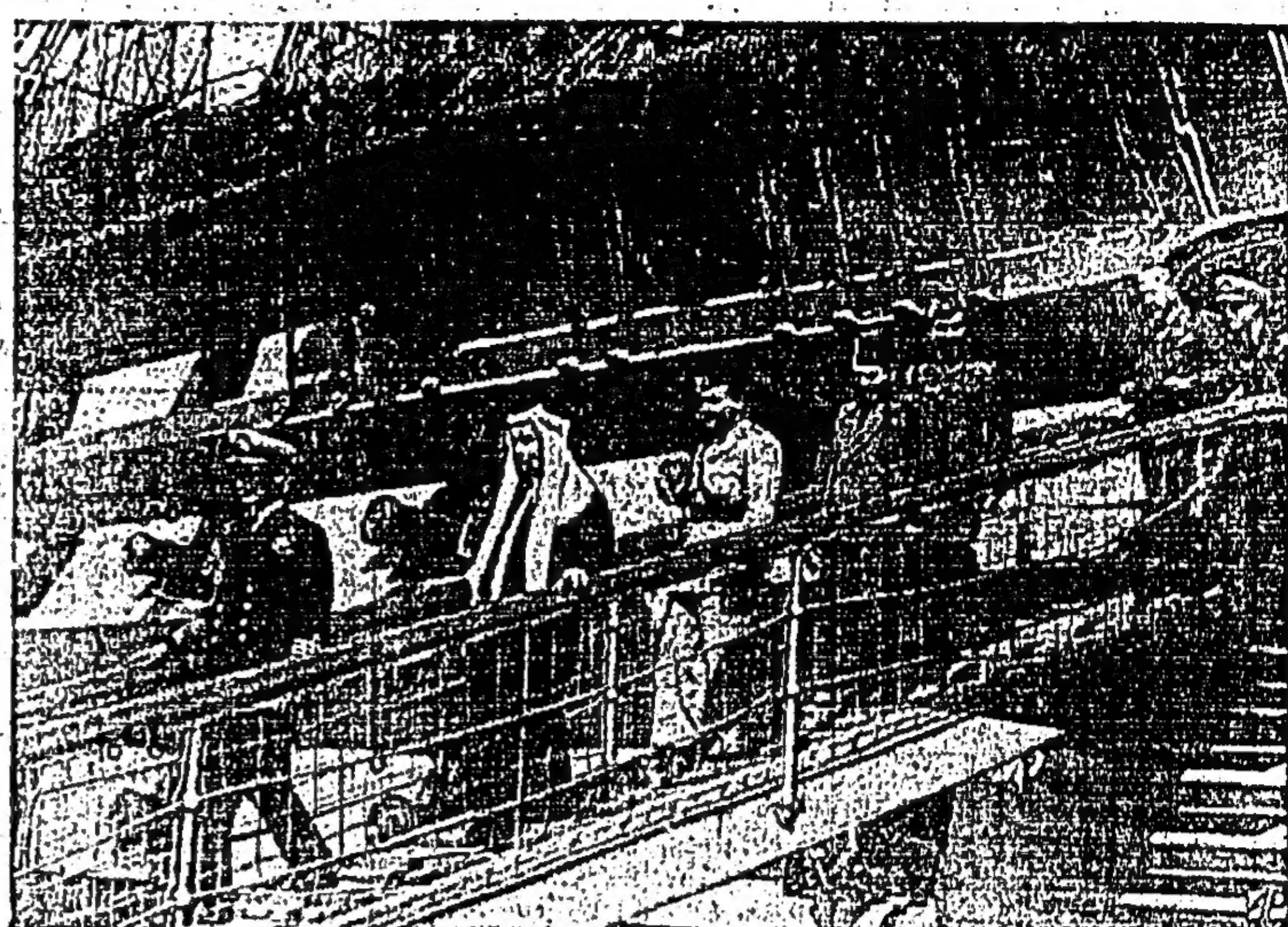
3. Russia thinks British prices too high.—Associated Press.

HK - LONDON DIRECT

London, Sept. 2.—Cable and Wireless Ltd. announced tonight that the prewar practice of working directly by cable from London to Hongkong has been resumed.

Cable communication with Hongkong was re-established after the war on May 24, 1946 but until now traffic for Hongkong has been re-transmitted at Singapore.—Associated Press.

ABDULLAH INSPECTS VICTORY



King Abdullah of Hashemite Jordan and his second son, Prince Naif (second and third from left) are escorted by Admiral Sir Algernon U. Willis (extreme left) as they leave after an inspection of Nelson's famous ship, *Victory*, at Portsmouth on his trip to England.—AP Photo.

Strasbourg Debates Exchange Proposal

Strasbourg, Sept. 2.—The European Consultative Assembly today rejected a proposal calling for the review of European exchange rates in relation to the dollar. During the debate, Mr. Hugh Dalton, chief British Labour delegate, unsuccessfully appealed to the President to rule the motion out of order.

The proposal, moved by M. Bonnefous of France and Professor Ohlin of Sweden, urged that "to avoid a general reduction in wages, and encourage exports to the United States, the exchange rates of European currencies 'must be adapted to basic economic conditions'."

Professor Ohlin challenged the British Labour attitude, asking whether they wanted to take the consequences of recommending wage reductions as an attempt to bring down costs.

"To do nothing," he declared, "means to prolong the extreme dollar scarcity."

The French Socialist Party economist, Andre Philip, protested that discussion on currencies would result in speculative deals in stock exchanges and profits by capitalists.

DIFFICULT PROBLEM

They should not discuss a problem whose consequences were so important, he said. Mr. Dalton said that the amendment raised not only a difficult technical problem but

also a very delicate political question. "At this moment," he said, "the British Foreign Secretary and the Chancellor of the Exchequer are crossing the sea to discuss this matter in Washington."

"Within a week or two the International Monetary Fund is meeting to discuss an agenda which might well include this."

"That is the only body which has hitherto examined this question."

In the debate on the Assembly's Economic Committee's report, Mr. Dalton complained that it contained no reference to the British Dominions.

He condemned a proposal to send a delegation of the Council to Washington, saying that it was a complete confusion of function.

"The notion that this Assembly could send forth a delegation of itself to argue as though it were a Government with the great Government of the United States, is a complete confusion of function which illustrates in my mind the way in which this report has been put together without sufficient thought and in a confused manner," Mr. Dalton said.

Mr. Dalton then complained that there was no mention of full employment in the report and maintained that there were other serious gaps. For example, there was no reference to the British Commonwealth.

The Dominions, he said, were worthy of some fuller references.

"This is the first report on any international body of any reputation since the war that has not thought it necessary to secure full employment for our working class. It is a glaring omission," Mr. Dalton said.

PROPOSAL DEFEATED
Earlier, Mr. R. W. G. Mackay, another British Labour representative, had suggested that the report and the 26 tabled amendments should be referred back to the Committee for further consideration.

After Mr. Dalton had spoken, Mr. Mackay's proposal was rejected by 50 votes to 30. This meant that the Assembly accepted the proposal of M. Paul Reynaud, the Committee's Chairman, to discuss the report straight away.

The report put forward plans for creating a single trading area and restoring convertibility of European currencies.

It appealed to America to lower her tariffs and proposed that a Council of Europe delegation should go to Washington to negotiate any changes needed in treaties with the United States to carry out such plans.—Reuter.

Amethyst Lieutenant Escapes From Shanghai

London, Sept. 2.—Lieutenant G. L. Weston, temporary Commander of the British frigate *Amethyst*, during her shelling by Chinese Communists in the Yangtze River last April, arrived at London Airport tonight.

The story of his escape from Communist-held Shanghai remains a secret until the Admiralty releases it.

Lieutenant Weston assumed command of the *Amethyst* when Lieutenant-Commander D.M. Skinner was mortally wounded by Communist shell-fire. Then Lieutenant Weston was himself wounded and relieved by Lieutenant-Commander J.S. Kerans, who directed the *Amethyst's* spectacular escape from Communist captivity down the Yangtze last July 30.

Lieutenant Weston spent three weeks in hospital in Nanking, later got through to Shanghai and early in July received a pass from the Chinese Communist police to rejoin the captive ship.

But at Chinkiang, near Rose Island, where the *Amethyst* was beached, the local Communists refused to recognise his pass and sent him back to Shanghai.

Lieutenant Weston received a Bar to his Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry during the shelling.—Reuter.

Draft Agenda For Dollar Talks Fixed

Washington, Sept. 2.—British, United States and Canadian experts today agreed upon a draft agenda for the three-Power economic conference which opens here on September 7. It was authoritatively learned tonight.

The agenda includes the following subjects:

1. Balance of payments difficulties between the dollar and sterling areas and consideration of what measures might be taken to remedy these difficulties.

2. The dollar earnings of the Sterling Area and the relationship to these of production costs and tariffs.

3. The possibilities for the investment of American capital in the Sterling Area.

4. Increased American purchases in the Sterling Area of oil, tin, rubber and other primary products for stockpiling in the United States.

5. Consideration of ways in which the International Monetary Fund can assist in resolving the dollar shortage.

6. The basic conditions for multilateralism and progress towards the convertibility of currency.

NO COMMENT
Asked whether this agenda would allow for the discussion of devaluation of the Pound Sterling, officials declined to comment.

They said that the United States Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. John Snyder, had repeatedly emphasised that the American delegation would not raise the question of devaluation. They would not say whether the British delegation would raise the question.—Reuter.

9 Gangsters Taken In

Paris, Sept. 2.—The police staged a series of early morning raids today and seized nine long-haired gangsters, including two suspected of having taken part in the daring 100,000,000-franc robbery of a Deauville jewellery store a month ago.

Those arrested included Rene Grier, 31 known in Paris gangland as "Cocaine Rene" and reputed lieutenant of France's present Public Enemy No. 1, Emilio Bulson.

Grier was arrested with his wife at a hide-out in a working class suburb northeast of Paris. Police slapped handcuffs on both before they could offer resistance.—United Press.

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FRANK FAYLEN • TOM TULLY

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ADDED: Latest Fox Movietone News.

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A SEAT IN THE STALLS
WEDDING NEAR PARIS



Smiles all round at the wedding of British film actress Patricia Roe in the village of Palaiseau, 12 miles from Paris, as her French bridegroom, film cameraman Andre Thomas, nervously tries to put the ring on her first finger.

There were only six people at the ceremony, for which the bride wore a close-fitting hat covered with white feathers and a Paris dress of navy blue silk tulle with white satin spots, and a white muslin fichu. She carried a bunch of red roses tied with an Anglo-French Tricolour ribbon.

(London Express Service)

Shakespeare v. G. B. Shaw

For the recent Drama Festival at Malvern in the West of England, the dramatist, Bernard Shaw wrote a puppet play lasting ten minutes.

Titled "Shakes versus Shaw", the script was inspired by two puppets sent to him by Waldo Lanchester, which represented Shakespeare and Shaw. Shakespeare wears Elizabethan costume, while Shaw is clad in the belted Norfolk jacket and knickerbockers familiar from his pictures.

BATTLE-ROYAL

The play turns into a real battle-royal between the two puppets, and at one moment Shaw floors Shakes and wipes his boots on him.

But in the end Bernard Shaw allows Shakespeare to have the final word, and concedes that he does not believe that Francis Bacon wrote the plays attributed to Shakespeare as some people claim.

Sir Lewis Casson spoke the words for the Shakespeare puppet and Ernest Thesiger spoke for Shaw.

When the puppets are not playing their parts, Mr Lanchester keeps them in separate white bags marked "Dard I" for Shakespeare and "Dard II" for Bernard Shaw, in correct chronological order!

FESTIVAL FOR DOCUMENTARIES

Some 25 countries are represented by over 150 films at the Third International Festival of Documentary Films at Edinburgh, Scotland.

They include 20 pictures of feature length, among which are the German "Berliner Ballade", "A Handful of Rice", produced by a Swedish film expedition and dealing with village life in Siam; "Her First Year at School", which comes from Soviet Russia; "Bicycle Thieves" and Rossellini's "The Miracle" from Italy; "Sofia" from Yugoslavia, and "Jour de Fete" from France.

A special programme is being devoted to art films and another at which all Scottish pictures are being shown. Children's pictures include the British comedy, "Three Bags Full" and a British-Austrian production called "The Lone Climber".

Week-end Screen Fare

The Three Musketeers (QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA) is an old theme for the moviegoer, but this time it is in technicolor with all MGM's more luscious losses in a fashion parade from the Middle Ages.

The Decision of Christopher Blake (LEE) is for those who prefer a more serious theme and is a problem picture. The story centres around a married couple who reach the parting of the ways and are only held together by a young son. It is a well-told drama in the best Warner tradition.

Blood on the Moon (ROXY) is about gun-fighters, cattle swindlers and the like, being adapted from a Saturday Even-

GREER GARSON GOES HOME TO BRITAIN

By LOGAN COURLAY

London. Greer Garson has come back to Britain, where she once worked as a library assistant in an advertising office at £10 a week.

She started in rep. at £4 a week, and made her West End debut in "Golden Arrow", wearing a pair of pyjamas borrowed from Laurence Olivier.

Greer, now 37, has signed a new contract with MGM giving her £40,000 a year for 14 years, with a pension at the end of it of £5,000 a year.

First film under the new contract will be the sequel to "Mrs. Miniver", to be made over here with frozen MGM money.

Walter Pidgeon is screen husband Mr Miniver.

Arriving with Greer will be Colonel E. E. Fogelson, her new husband, who is not in pictures. He's an oil millionaire. Greer was previously married to actor Richard Ney, her screen son in "Mrs. Miniver".

Mr Rank talks

The interests of Mr J. Arthur Rank range from flour to films, and his employees number thousands. Many of them are paid to answer difficult questions.

I am told that questioning the 61-year-old Mr Rank, as I did, with none of his answering staff present, is a privilege.

Q: Are you using profits from your flour-milling interests to subsidise the British film industry and to avert economic collapse?

A: No I have never tried to mix flour with films. (Mr Rank's companies control about 75 percent of British production and distribution and more than 600 cinemas.)

Q: Is there any truth in the rumours that you might pull out of the British film industry before the crash forecast in some quarters?

A: No I still have confidence in the future of British films. But we must have more co-operation and understanding from the Chancellor and the Government. We must have a reduction in this iniquitous entertainment tax.

Q: How heavy is the tax?

A: We are paying about £40 million a year before any expenses or costs are met—a rate of 38 per cent against the

Americans' 16 percent. It doesn't add up.

Q: Have you any real hopes of a cut?

A: We will ask for a £12 million cut.

Q: How many films will you be showing this year?

A: During the year which started in June we shall show 27 feature films. Some very good. Q: Considerably less than the previous year?

A: Our previous year's total was 48, but many unforeseen things have happened since then.

Q: What about the 45 percent quota? Is it workable now?

A: There are other companies producing British films. The quota will be reduced to at least 40 percent, in October.

Q: What exactly is the financial state of your film companies?

A: Wait for the balance-sheets.

Marlene's Day

What has Marlene Dietrich been doing since she came to London?

Most days, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Elstree, Alfred Hitchcock, as director of "Stage Fright", has told her what to do.

Marlene, a good film actress, has done what the director told her.

Most evenings when she has got back to Claridge, she has done what nature told her to do—sleep.

If she has a call she has to rise at 6 a.m. to be at the studios in time for elaborate make-up and hair-do.

Even a 46-year-old grandmother, who looks as young as her granddaughter, finds these hours arduous. So London has seen little of Marlene after dark.

She has been to only three parties in two months.

Party No. 1 was Elsie Randolph's, which Marlene attended with her co-stars in "Stage Fright", Jane Wymann and Michael Wilding.

At Party No. 2 Cecil Beaton was the host. Party No. 3 was at Noel Coward's Pimlico house.

Only a little

At each party Marlene has drunk little, smoked a lot, talked intelligently and provocatively of everything from the eight Dior creations she wears in "Stage Fright" to existentialism and unemployment in USA.

She has made no additions to her wardrobe in London.

The Board of Trade allow her a limited supply of nylon for filming.

She has brought only an additional dozen pairs to enclose her famous legs.

A photographer who asked her to pose for a "leg" picture was told: "Young man, I have nothing new to show the world."

What does she want most at the moment? American cigarettes to supplement the supply she brought with her. It is dwindling at the rate of 40-50 a day. She smokes each cigarette through a holder which she throws away with the stub. They are elegant, but inexpensive cardboard holders.

(London Express Service)

Gaiety Girls & Cultured "Bounders"

Film-goers who enjoyed "An Ideal Husband," will probably be equally pleased with Two Cities' version of "Trotter True," adapted from the novel of Caryl Brahms and S. J. Simon.

The film is less satiric than the book, but it presents a charming spectacle of Edwardian London, with its Gaiety Girls and Stage Door Johnnies, its pioneer balloonists, and the now outmoded elegance of the London Season. This is a theme for which Technicolor is essential, and Director Brian Hurst has provided a rich feast for the eye, writes Joan Littlefield.

Trotter, as readers of the book will remember, rises, via the Bedford Music Hall at Camden Town, London, to a leading part in a George Edwards' musical comedy on tour. Eventually, she reaches that excess of all the ambitious beauties of the time, London's Gaiety Theatre.

BUT A STEP

From which it is but a step to marriage with a Lord. In this case, however, she is well-earned by his understanding mother and does not become bored with the life of a lady. There are complications, in the person of a daring young balloonist and a cultured "bounder," but all ends happily, as was only to be expected in this type of show.

Jean Kent is well suited to the part of Trotter. She has the necessary bluntness and vitality and her intonations are most effective. On the strength of this performance she has been engaged by Lupino Lane to be the leading lady of the Gaiety Theatre in 1949. The famous house will re-open shortly with Mr Lane's new musical.

QUIZZICAL CHARM

James Donald brings his quiet, quizzical charm to the part of the Duke of Wellwater. Hugh Sinclair makes a charming bounder, and Heather Thatcher is excellent as a gossip Society beauty.

"Trotter True" is having its world premiere at the Leicester Square Theatre, London. In the same programme another movie artist makes his debut. This is Ginger Nutt, an adventurous red squirrel, and the latest character from the gallery of cartoonist David Hand. His picture, "It's a Lovely Day," is the first in a new series of Animaland cartoons, and his adventures, along with his companions, Corny Crow, Loopy Hare and Dusty Hole should delight children of all ages.

Alternating Movies With Babies

By PATRICIA CLARY

Hollywood. — Gene Tierney, back on the screen for the first time since the birth of her second daughter, is going on alternating movies with babies.

"I'm going to keep right on having babies until I have a son," Miss Tierney said. She added that she doesn't mean she's having one right now. She wants to stack up a few more pictures first.

"I haven't made a movie in a year," she pointed out. "My husband understands that I should stay here and do another picture after I finish this one, if the studio has one for me. If they haven't, if there's time between pictures, I'll go east to be with my husband. Naturally, we're keeping our New York apartment and our home in Connecticut, since his business keeps him in the east."

Designs Her Clothes

Miss Tierney's husband, Oleg Cassini, designed her gowns for her 20th Century-Fox picture "Whirlpool." He also designs and makes clothes which sell to major women's stores throughout the country.

"Oleg only came to Hollywood to design my clothes for 'Whirlpool,'" Miss Tierney added. "He had to miss both the press and buyer showings of his fall line in New York to do it."

Miss Tierney said her part as a neurotic kleptomaniac in "Whirlpool" gives her the kind of role she's always dreamed of doing. The cast, including Jose Ferrer and Richard Conte, is as good as the story.

"Next time I go east," Miss Tierney said, "it'll be because I'm rejoining my husband, or because I'm having another baby, or because I love living and working in California, but naturally I want to be with my husband whenever I can."

Meanwhile Miss Tierney has a home here for herself, and her two daughters, Darla, five, and Christina, seven months.

"When Oleg can be with us," she said, "we're very happy."

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4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

IT STARS **JAMES STEWART**
JOHN DALL • GAIL RUSSELL
STANLEY DONOWITZ • GEORGE COLEBY
JOHN CUMMINGS • THOMAS MCELROY
Produced by WARNER BROS.

ROPE

ADDED: "SUNSET IN PACIFIC" In Technicolor

C.V.R. Thompson BIG CITY STEMS KEY MONEY

New York.
William O'Dwyer, New York's mayor, has published a lavish little booklet explaining why many New Yorkers no longer have to pay £150 "key money" for somewhere to live.

The booklet explains that since January 1946 this city alone has built flats and houses for 140,000 families.

This has been achieved by a partnership of the city authorities and free enterprise. The city has financed, built, and let—according to the principles of Mr. Bevan—42 housing projects for 47,000 families, all of them in low-income groups. Private builders have put up 38,044 "rental units" and 32,000 private homes.

Then "rental-public" projects, vast developments by insurance companies with aid from the city, have provided another 16,749 flats. The remaining 6,000 homes will be ready in a week or two.

Mayor O'Dwyer glosses over one highly interesting fact. Average cost of each dwelling built by the municipal authorities was £2,833.

But the average cost of those erected entirely by free enterprise was only £2,062 10s.

CITY: Wall Street is watching with fascinated interest the biggest struggle in years between the bulls (who think business is going to get better) and the bears (who think it is going to get worse).

The bears, who "borrow" stock, sell it at its market value in the hope of repurchasing it later at a lower price and pocketing the profit, now hold nearly two million shares. This is the largest bear interest since 1932.

But the bulls, confident that the slump is ending, are also buying. The result is that, for the moment, the market is going up. Within the next month, one or other of them will get tripped.

FOOD: A warning that the increasing use of synthetic foods may endanger people's health was given by Dr. Paul Dunbar, of America's Pure Food and Drug Administration.

Disclosing that 500 chemicals are now used in everyday foods, in spite of America's plenty, the doctor said: "When a man starts competing with nature he should be sure his formulas do not bear the skull and crossbones before he starts using them. We don't know what diseases these chemicals may cause."

POLITICS: Even "golf" is being used for political propaganda in the growing American struggle between Left and Right.

Democrat Ralph Yates beat Republican Robert Taft, and then issued this criticism of his opponent's game: "He could not keep his eye on the ball and kept looking backward instead of forward. His shots were invariably sliced towards the right—and so he did not win."

ENTERTAINMENT: Film censors in Memphis, Tennessee, and Birmingham, Alabama, both Southern cities, have banned "Lost Boundaries," the Hollywood film which urges more tolerance for Negroes. Their reason: "It is contrary to the public good."

Same idea, lower key... by GILES



"Charlie likes this Beecham idea of giving 'em a dusting down before we start."

(London Express Service)

Life grows tougher in smugglers' paradise

by R. M. MacCOLL



"Andorra—a thin, rocky gash through the heart of the Pyrenees."

ANDORRA.
THE young man in the grey chalk-stripe suit leaned back in his chair, sipped his cognac, and said: "I need more tourists, I must get them here—in really large numbers."

He signalled to the obsequious waiter to re-charge our glasses, and added: "Also, I must get this country on to the international telephone system without delay."

Since 1278 the Republic of Andorra—a thin, rocky gash through the heart of the Pyrenees between France and Spain, which supports 6,000 citizens—has been ruled by two "co-princes."

One is the President of the French Republic; the second is the Bishop of Urgel, in Spain. But today there is, to all intents and purposes, a third; the young man in the chalk stripes.

Biggest noise

HIS name is Julian Reig (pronounced Reich). He is 31, and he is the biggest noise in this quiet valley. He owns the hotel—Andorra's plushiest.

He owns the country's two cinemas, the lucrative tobacco monopoly, a string of garages, timber interests, and a large horse-breeding concern.

But Mr Reig is a shade worried. For slim times are threatening. Even so Andorra—when you finally get there—provides a paradox of prosperity among the beetling crags.

It takes four hours by non-luxury motor-coach from the little French town of Ax-les-Thermes.

You whirr on down the valley, among the yellow broom, wild azuleas and herds of grazing horses. Then suddenly you reach Les Escaldes ("Our most cosmopolitan village, monsieur," says Mr Reig) and the shock starts. Imagine a small village in the Scottish Highlands, among whose slate-roofed cottages

someone has mysteriously introduced a thick dash of the Rue de la Paix, a strong hint of the international Black Market, and all the stocks you can eat. Imagine, moreover, that two out of every three of the braw Highland lassies in the streets are sporting nylons and ultra-smart half-does, and that the village youths, instead of wearing rough shepherd's garb, are in dazzling draped lounge suits of excellent cloth, and Hollywood-type dark glasses.

Then imagine that the village pub and many of the other buildings on the rocky high street are neon-lighted.

Contraband

FINALLY, imagine that the shops in your Highland village are crammed to overflowing.

And then, just as you are deciding that this is some whimsical jest perpetrated by a film company on location, a flock of sheep bans its way down the street.

What is the explanation? Andorrans make no secret of it. "We have always lived by contraband," they tell you gaily. "Or export-import, if you prefer."

The frontier guards have been doubled. English people get through easily enough, but everyone else is submitted to a most thorough search.

Special attention is being given to hats and berets. Every lining is turned inside out in the hunt for gems and drugs. Even sheep in flocks are inspected singly in the search for concealed watches or cameras. Until a few years ago it was petty smuggling. A little bit of tobacco here, some lace

there. Then suddenly, it all became "big time."

And Andorra's big profits are often perfectly legal, too. From the end of the war until a year ago it was possible to buy a new American car on the Toulouse black market, drive it openly into Andorra, buy Andorran number-plates, and then on into Spain, where it could be sold at 100 percent profit.

Those days are over now, they sigh. But Mr Reig, co-prince the Third, is in no mood to watch Andorra slide off its prosperity peaks without doing something about it.

"First, the airfield!" he cries. "People say it isn't possible among these mountains. But I say it is. Swiss surveyors have found one place where it is feasible. The landings would be perfectly okay."

The take-off is perhaps a shade more tricky. Ah, then will come the planes full of tourists from Paris, Rome, and London. Hundreds—thousands

of visitors. They will love it here.

"One thing I believe I've got fixed. Andorra ought to be on the international telephone trunk system by next year. At present we can make only internal calls."

Why? Jealousy between France and Spain. Neither wanted to see the other get the valuable concession. "But I found the way out," says Mr Reig.

From a loudspeaker Radio Andorra, whose repertoire seems to be made up almost exclusively of ancient American dance records, starts to blare out "Blow My Blues Away."

"Ah, Radio Andorra," says Mr Reig. A nice property. It is at present a State enterprise, but in a few years' time it reverts to us—the people."

Meal for two

THERE is much to entrance the visitor in this slightly wilting paradise even without the improvements. The sky is blue, the sun shines.

And a meal for two, consisting of hors d'oeuvres, a huge risotto made with shellfish and meat, a rump steak with potatoes and salad, cheese, fruit, almonds, coffee, a bottle of wine and liqueurs, costs as little as 10s.

By next year, if Mr Reig has his way, you will be able to telephone home to Aunt Gertrude in Manchester from Les Escaldes (only a matter of a few minutes' drive after a little from the purely escapist's point of view, but then Mr R. wants the telephone. And when he wants a thing, then I think my money is on Mr R.).

(London Express Service)

Tough old lady of the desert ONCE HIGH DIVING CHAMPION OF BRITAIN

By Bernard Drew

IN a little red mud house in the heart of the Sahara Desert two Cambridge undergraduates met a remarkable 70-year-old Scotswoman.

She is Dr Frances Wakefield, who took her M.B. and Ch.B. degrees at Edinburgh University in 1905. She lives at Tamanrasset, a small oasis town 800 miles south of Algiers, Garrisoned by the French Foreign Legion.

Her relatives include Sir Wavell Wakefield, Conservative M.P. for Marylebone.

'Like a babe'

The undergraduates, Harry Norris and Derrick Stanning, have sent the following account of their meeting.

"On the evening of our arrival at Tamanrasset, we set out to find her. An Arab guide led us to a little house, which seemed to be uninhabitable."

"Anyone at home," we called. "After a pause came the reply: 'Those voices sound delightfully English!—Is it two young men from Cambridge we heard were coming?'"

"Dr Wakefield unlatched her wooden door. She was barefoot in a blue print dress, her grey hair tied in a bun, her face tanned a deep brown by the desert sun, yet still unlined. She carried her 70 years, as she said, 'Like a babe.'"

"I'm Frances Wakefield," she said. "I have lived here 15 years. Sit in the garden and talk to me."

"Her garden is a plot of sand, some 10ft. square, which boasts a single stunted fig tree."

"Her tiny study was piled with books and periodicals. Her living-room was much the same; there was a single deck-chair bought some 20 years ago in England for 3s. 4d. and piles of books, many on Tifinagh, the ancient writing of the Tuareg people."

"This language is Frances Wakefield's life. She has done translations of Old Testament stories and hopes to influence changes which will make the language more easily written and thus prevent its dying out in the face of the spread of Arabic."

"She has a theory about the language," she holds that the characters were derived from the solar system, the North Pole star being represented by a single fixed dot, the remaining letters increasing in complexity and variability of positioning."

Resembles code

It may be written in any direction, the position of separate letters having an effect on their meanings.

"Tifinagh," she says, "has no vowels. It is more like a code than a language. I have done what I think are vowels, from various solar positions."

Dr Wakefield is the youngest daughter of the late Mr William Wakefield of Bickley, Kent, who belonged to the banking firm of Wakefield, Crewdon and Co. of Kendal.

Sir Wavell Wakefield told me: "My aunt is pretty tough and a most remarkable woman. I recall, her as small and agile with very decided views."

LAST CHANCE TO TEACH THE GERMANS

by Anthony Marreco

THE trial of the former German field-marshal von Manstein before a British Military Court in Hamburg is the last major war crimes trial.

Also it will bring to an end a controversy which has raged for months, on the rights and wrongs of the trial of the German field marshals.

Military courts do not usually try field marshals.

A precedent was established by the trial of Field Marshal Kesselring two years ago, but the procedure was criticised at the time.

Moreover, the Lord Chancellor told the House of Lords last May that "we shall conduct the trial in accordance with our great traditions."

King's Regulations say: "As many members of the court as possible will be officers who have held or are holding commands equivalent to that held by the accused."

But none of the eleven field marshals on the active list was appointed to the court. The president is Lieutenant-General Sir Frank Simpson.

'DISGRACE TO THEIR PROFESSION'

After the war von Brauchitsch, von Rundstedt, and von Manstein were prisoners in England.

They were taken to Nuremberg to give evidence on behalf of the German High Command, indicted as a criminal organisation. As a group they were acquitted, because the High Command was found not to have been an "organisation" within the meaning of the charter which set up the Nuremberg Tribunal; but Lord Justice Lawrence, now Lord Oaksey, said:—

"They have been a disgrace to the honourable profession of arms. Many of these men have made a mockery of the soldier's oath of obedience to superior orders."

When it suits their defence they say they had to obey;

Barrister at Nuremberg in 1945; Chief Staff Officer to the Political Adviser to the British Military Governor of Germany, and British member of the Four-Powered Directorate of Internal Affairs from 1945 until 1949.

when confronted with Hitler's brutal crimes, which are shown to have been within their general knowledge, they say they disobeyed.

The truth is that they actively participated in all these crimes or sat silent and acquiescent, witnessing the commission of crimes on a scale larger and more shocking than the world has ever had the misfortune to know. This must be said.

FEELINGS OF UNEASINESS

The evidence which formed the basis of the charges afterwards preferred against the field marshals was not available to counsel who cross-examined them at Nuremberg.

It had been stored away in the files of the War Office, and came to light only when the Americans, who had heard of its existence, asked the British Government when the trial was going to take place.

Generally speaking, senior officers in the three Services do not accept the judgment of Nuremberg on the generals and the admirals, and tongues have not been lacking in Government circles to give voice to their uneasiness.

But the view prevailed that if there was a prima facie case for trial the trial must be held.

MANSTEIN'S AGE AND HEALTH

Von Brauchitsch died while the case was being prepared; the charges against von Rundstedt were dropped because of the probability that he would have a heart attack and die in the dock; but preparations for the trial of von Manstein were ordered to proceed.

Von Manstein's age is usually given as 77, and he is described as nearly blind.

In fact, he is a man in his early sixties, and when he appeared at Nuremberg he was in good health and in full possession of all his faculties.

Two German lawyers were briefed for the defence—Dr Laternser, who defended the High Command at Nuremberg, and Dr Leverkuhn, a German Intelligence agent in the Near East in the war.

PUBLIC APPEAL FOR DEFENCE

A few weeks ago I met Dr Leverkuhn in London.

He had gone over to obtain financial aid for von Manstein's defence (which the German Government had refused to grant—why the money could not be raised in Germany was not said).

His visit resulted in a public appeal, which raised £1,020 and enabled von Manstein to instruct a K.C. to lead his defence. The K.C. has since announced that he does not intend to take a fee.

The evidence against von Manstein relates to his knowledge and responsibility as Commander of Army Group South, which covered roughly the southern third of the Russian front—for the atrocities against the civilian population done by special "mass-murder" commands, or "Einsatzgruppen," as they were called. Nearly 1,000 documents will be produced by the prosecution.

The indictment itself fills 39 sheets, and the trial is expected to last three or four months.

TRIAL TERMED AS VINDICTIVE

It would be an understatement to say that this trial is unpopular in Germany at a time when party politicians are anxious to turn any such incident to account. The Germans insist it is a vindictive trial of a defeated hero.

I venture to hope that as the evidence is presented, and witnesses examined, another controversy may be settled.

A ghost stalks abroad in Germany today. It can be laid once and for all time in the Hamburg courtroom. And it will be our last chance to lay it.

In 1918 the story was put about that the German Army was never defeated in the field;

that it was stabbed in the back by Socialist insurrection behind its lines.

This "stab-in-the-back" myth saved the face of the German "Officer Corps" and gave impetus to the kind of nationalism which gave birth to Hitler.

In the same thing happening again?

The 1945 version of the "stab-in-the-back" myth was early afoot. General Keitel and General Jodl, Admiral Raeder and Admiral Donitz, even Goerring, speaking for the Luftwaffe, were quick to say at Nuremberg that it was Hitler, the amateur strategist, the megalomaniac playing at soldiers, who was to blame for the failure of the German Army to reach its objectives.

They declared that the German Army would never have been defeated if Hitler had not interfered.

In fact, Hitler and the Nazis are whipping-boy in Germany today for the mess that the Germans have made of the world.

MOSCOW DELAY PROLONGED WAR

One night last winter I paid a call on General Dittmar, well-known in the war as a radio commentator broadcasting from Berlin.

It was dark when I arrived. An oil lamp was set upon the table, and Frau Dittmar lifted a piping-hot dish of macaroni from the hob. Then glasses and a bottle of schnappa.

In the low-ceilinged parlour of his cottage in the Lower Saxon village of Holsmenden, the general lit his pipe and prepared to talk.

I asked him if he thought that the German Army ever could have beaten the Russian winter and the expendable supply of Russian manpower.

"Jawohl! Natürlich! But for Hitler's delay before Moscow in autumn 1941 the war would have been over by Christmas."

I asked him if it was not a fact that the atrocious treatment by the German Army of the Ukrainian population, who were ready to welcome the Germans as liberators from the tyranny of Moscow, more than any other single fact, made defeat in the East a certainty.

But he would not have it. It was Hitler's hesitation and inability to make up his mind what he wanted... the stab-in-the-back.

HITLER'S BLUNDERS

The latest example is a book just published in Germany, called "Hitler as Field Marshal," by General Halder, Chief of Staff from 1938 until 1942.

It sold 100,000 copies within a day of its appearance.

It is concerned to destroy the legend of Hitler as a military genius, and replace it with another—that the German Army opposed the war, and would never have committed the fatal blunders that Hitler made.

Halder describes the mistakes which Hitler made. In August 1941 he launched the Battle of Kiev in disregard of the general staff's insistence that Moscow must first be captured.

Then he was obsessed with the need to take Leningrad and Stalingrad.

His obsession led to a series of "unmilitary" decisions, culminating in the disaster to von Paulus's army at Stalingrad.

OFFICERS WHO DISOBEYED

As Commander-in-chief Hitler refused to allow any withdrawal regardless of the local tactical situation, and officers who disobeyed his order were relieved of their command.

"With grave anxiety," the leading German general, watched the course of events. Their efforts to save the German troops from Hitler's stupidities were ineffective."

But Halder does not say what those efforts were. He says von Manstein will be acquitted.

Whatever else von Manstein was responsible for, as Field-marshal commanding Army Group South, he was as much as any man responsible for the defeat in the East, which spread defeat in the West.

Counsel, both for the prosecution and the defence, owe it to world peace to dispose once and for ever of the myth that the German Army was never defeated in the field.

Where they get things done

By GERALD SCHEFF

THIS is how they build in France Belgium, where bureaucrats do not thwart enterprise as in Britain. Last November a decision was taken to build an hotel at Albert Plage, near Le Zoute. An old casino was demolished. Then 300 workmen took over.

They worked in shifts throughout the day and night. The hotel walls went up. A lake was dredged and lined. Motor-boats were ordered and diving boards erected for floodlit night bathing.

Flower gardens, tennis courts, and terraces made gay with tables and chairs of white lacquer wrought iron, were laid out.

Crimson and blue suites were equipped with sun-beds, conies, private saunas, peak boxes, and patent diving mirrors. In six months the hotel was finished. Today business is in full swing.

There are 12 chefs, under Belgian-born Parmentier, once a British Army paratrooper.

In the restaurant roasts are served from a silver trolley. Three people are employed solely to arrange the fresh-cut flowers in rooms and lounges. A few miles away a fine block of seaside flats was recently opened.

It was put up by a group of builders who pooled their materials and savings when business was slack.

But Belgian resort are not having an easy time. Most Belgians are spending less than 225 a head—mostly in food shops.

Many stay only a few days, and stagger home with 25 lb. food parcels containing hams, butter, cheese, milk, chocolate, bananas, white flour, nuts and raisins.

Ostend is a dead town. Only one of the casino's 12 roulette tables is in action on week days. Except at week-ends the tables are taking less than £10 an hour.

Weeds overran the ruins of the king's summer palace. Mounds of cream pastries, hopefully prepared for visitors, are "nightly consigned" to refuse-dustbins.

Yet the Ostender is never without his daily beefsteak, his glass of beer, his cigarettes, and his new suit.

And the cheapest thing to buy in Belgium today? Pound notes. They are plentiful at 13s. 12 1/2d. each.

Sterling was once of higher value.

The bank clerk who cashed my traveller's cheques secured 100 gold sovereigns at the time of the Munich crisis; sold each for 40 times its value, and lived comfortably throughout the German occupation.

Even today, with the board gone, he says: "My salary has gone up four times, and my wife finds she can save more than ever before."

The average Belgian does not believe in something for nothing. His recipe for quick recovery has been hard work encouraged by the incentive of a contented stomach.

That, and not uranium in the Congo, is why the shop windows of Belgium are now even better filled than they were 12 months ago, and why the goods they display are cheaper and of improved quality.

(London Express Service)



THE officers and ship's company of H M S Amethyst were entertained by the Hongkong Special Constabulary at a party held in the gymnasium of Central Police Station last week. Above is a section of the large gathering present. Right: Cmdr J. S. Korans, DSO, who took the frigate out of the Yangtze in a history-making dash, thanking the hosts. Below: card tricks add to the fun at the party. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



THE pianoforte recital given by pupils of Miss C. W. Marian Lau at St Paul's College last week was attended by Lady Grantham, seen with the performers above. Below: little Miss Wu Shuk-ying and her brother, William Wu. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



GROUP taken at St Joseph's Church last week after the wedding of Mr William J. Darby and Miss Olive Redwood. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR Albert Edward Broom and his bride, formerly Miss Philomena Theresa Portaria. They were married at the Roman Catholic Cathedral last Saturday. (Ming Yuen)



A large party was given at the Hongkong Hotel last Sunday to welcome the new Philippine Consul in Hongkong, Dr Jose V. Rodriguez. In the upper picture, Dr Rodriguez is at the extreme right. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

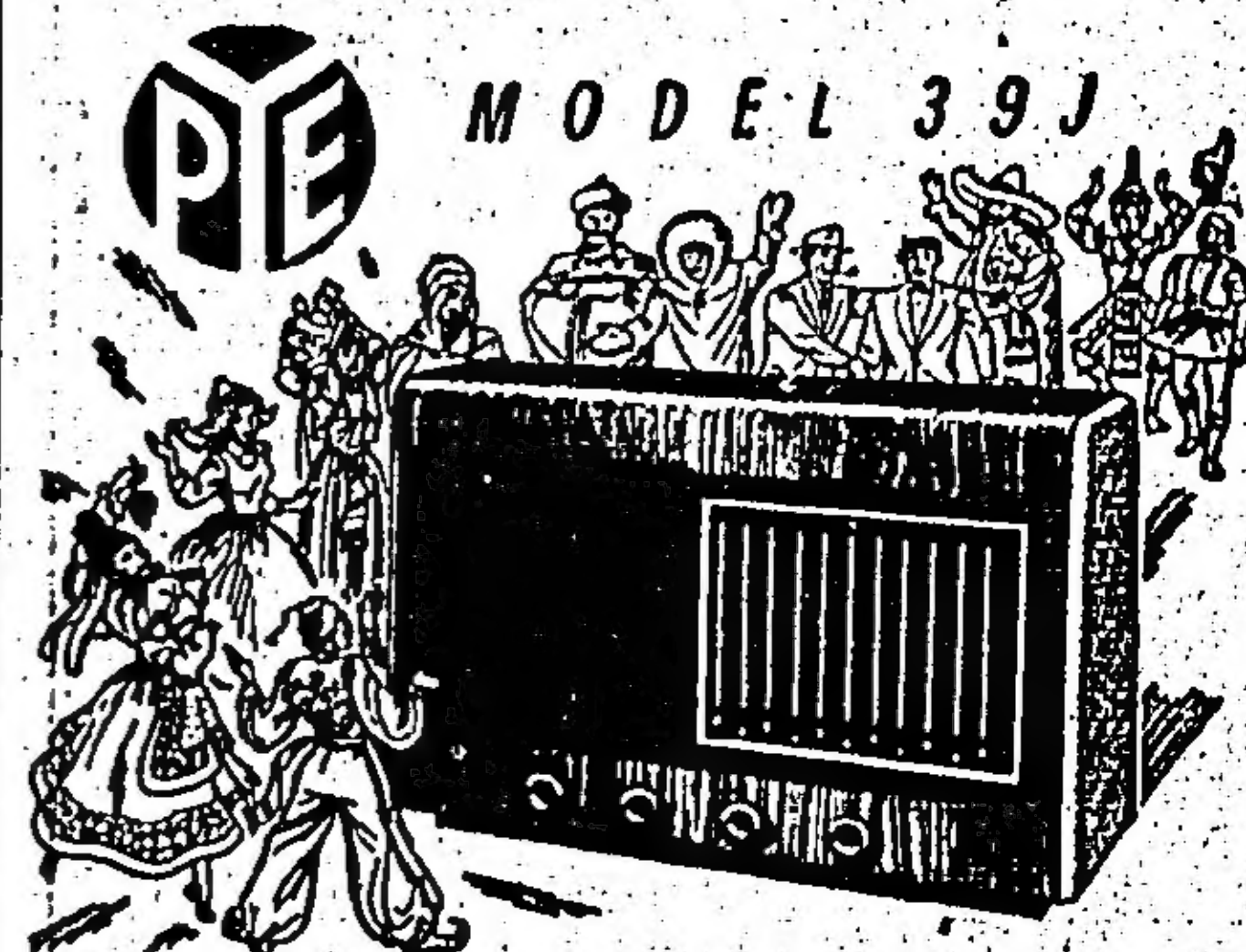
BELOW: Part of the large crowd present at the opening this week of the St Paul's College Alumni Association's swimming pavilion at South Bay. (Golden Studio)



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mellow!"

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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

Tiaras make fashion come-back

THE COLUMN OF NEWS
FOR WOMEN... ABOUT THE WORLD
WHERE IDEAS NEVER STAND STILL

by Eileen
ASCROFT



Yes and no

It's nice to see "back
again" fringes, com-
fortable flat sneakers, glove-
cleaning services bewitching in-
expensive hats, lip pencils and
green eye make-up.

The ragged cut

Hairdressers who have
withstood the effect of
the Home Franchising "short
cut" are facing two new blows.

THE elegant Victorian
tiara will be seen again
with formal evening dress
and bridal gowns.

This beautiful piece of jewel-
lery—out of fashion for many
years—will return this winter
with more feminine clothes, hats
and hair styles.

During Edwardian and Vic-
torian eras tiaras (original
meaning, papal crowns) were
elaborately made of precious
stones. Some could be un-
screwed from the head circlets
to enable them to be worn as
collars.

If you have not a family heir-
loom tucked away, you can buy
charming versions in paste or
seed pearls.

Victorian wide hinged bracelets
are also making a come-back
and will be worn over three-
quarter length gloves for cock-
tails and evening wear.

Jewellery will contrast with
clothes in colour... dark green
and red-flecked Jasper (blood-
stones) or carved jet with red
tones; purple amethysts or deep
red garnets with grey or smoky
blues; aquamarines or red coral
with shades of brown, and
yellow amber, carnelian or agate
with neutral woollies.

First is the "ragged cut, started
by the French model girls who
do it themselves with razor
blades." Second is the launching
of the "turbanette," a 35s cap
which you slip on after setting
your hair at home. You can then
go about your business while
your hair dries under the cap.

DIOR changes the LOOK again

— with the
'railway
porter'
blouse



CHRISTIAN DIOR

CHRISTIAN DIOR,
creator of the original
New Look, expects to put
women into uniform this
winter.

His jumper suit—shown at his
winter collection recently—is
likely to revolutionise current
fashions just as Chanel swept
across the 1920's with her little
jersey dresses.

The Dior jumper suit is a
cross between the belted blouse
worn by French railway porters
and the Russian blouse.

Sometimes this belted blouse
is worn with a straight skirt,
sometimes with a gathered
skirt. Sometimes it is carried
out in wool, sometimes in
velvet, sometimes in one of the
new shimmering laces. But
whatever material it is in, it is
a safe prediction to say the
Dior jumper suit will attract
every woman before the year is
out.

Some—especially in short,
light evening dresses which drip
into a train behind—are almost
knee-length.
Other skirts reach lower calf.
Most average a little above
midcalf.

Waistlines are normal, easy.
Pockets are curved like
crescent moons.

Little velvet skull-caps curve
away from the brow to show
the hairline; they are trimmed
with little velvet horns.

Sequined crescent ride like
new moons on jewelled band-
cases for evening wear.

Long-kid gloves cut into a
point reach shoulder tops.

The Dior colour story is black,
black, black. Other colours are
pewter, steel, navy blue.

Lame is right back in the
picture.

Dior's manniquins tie chokers
of gold and black beads with
gold lame ribbon wear chains
of iron-links round their necks,
or spread out brilliant-set neck-
laces to make jewelled yokes
on satin shirt dresses.

Shoes consist of frail soles
tied on with fewest possible and
narrowest straps.

Skirts are variable (Dior
couldn't be kinder to woman).

Dior says: "Women can wear
waterproof boots if they want to
be protected from the cold."

Just to show what he can do
in the way of intricate cut, Dior
also invented the "scissor-blade
cut." Narrow panels of contrast-
ing fabrics cross over like
razorblades at skirt sides, skirt
backs, skirt front.

There is a new collar cut, too,
called "Windblown," which
blows high collars away from
the throat—and sometimes dips
them in the back.

Buyers talked most about the
Dior jumper suit—a revolution-
ary dress which showed the
designer's mastery of cut;
stood up and gasped when they
saw an evening dress called
"Venus" with almost crinoline
skirt of pale pink tulle with a
panel-fall down the back made
of big tulle leaves embroidered
with opal-like sequins. A
second dress in pale blue tulle
had a skirt made entirely of
curved tulle shells edged with
embroidery and filled in with
deeper shimmering blue sequins.

FOOTNOTE: Hundreds of
buyers paid £350 (if they were
manufacturers) and £100 (if
they were retailers) for one look
at the newest New Look when it
was shown to a specially invited
gathering of the trade. It ended
at midnight with a champagne
party.

This preliminary show, held
before the Press showing, was
one of the biggest crushes ever
seen at a Paris dress-house.

It was difficult for many
clients to get more than the
briefest glimpse of the manne-
quins.

Men and women buyers, try-
ing to get their £100-£350
look, hung over balustrades us-
ing handbag mirrors as peri-
scopes to see the dresses.

In spite of all these troubles,
many thought it was worth the
money.

Betty Wilson

London Express Service

A Trend Towards Nudism



Mack Bennett, the comedy writer who had a lot to do with uncovering girls at the
beaches, forecasts a beach costume of "lacy, racy, and maybe a little 'nude' looking."
Also—of present trends continue. At last! Wallace Karl models a "lacy" 1919 number which
Bennett helped to popularise. Gustaf, Evelyn Todor wears a 1948 French-type suit. Right, a
model preferring anonymity shows what can be expected in 1949 if Bennett is right.

ONE-SIDED ARGUMENT



The Paris "asymmetrical"
line is emphasised in this
Dress while afternoon dress
with its original skirt move-
ment, forming one side
pocket. The bolero top has
folded lapels.

—(London Express Service)

Cure For A Shiny Nose & Blackheads

By HELEN FOLLETT

WHEN a girl has an oily skin,
when her nose shines, she
is likely to get discouraged and
give up the fight. Her only
weapon is the powder pad that
puts on the dull finish for the
time being. She should seek
the cause which is found in
clogging sebaceous glands that
pour out more oil than the skin
needs to keep it soft and
pliable.

Of real help is a change in
the diet, a cutting down on fat,
fried foods and pastries. Local
treatments are of benefit but
should not follow the stop-and-
go system. Skin conditions
won't change overnight. One
must be persistent and patient.

Quick Reaction

Both hot and cold water
should be used when washing
the face. Use soap suds freely,
rinse with warm water, wash
on cold to bring a quick
reaction. Dip a piece of gauze in
ice cold witch hazel, place over
the lower part of the face—the
forehead is seldom as oily as
the nose, chin and cheeks. Hold
it close to the flesh for ten
minutes or until there is a
glow.

A complexion pack, used in
many beauty shops, will condi-
tion the skin so it will be less
oily. Mix kaolin, which is re-
fined Fuller's earth, with
enough peroxide to form a paste
the consistency of whipped
cream. Apply to a clean skin
surface, let it remain until it
dries, then wash away. Do
that once a week.

Tap on Cream

If the skin is rough—and
that sometimes happens even
when the oily condition is pro-
nounced—tap on a cream after
washing the face in the morn-
ing. Remove it within half an
hour.

Find a light powder. Some
powders have an oily base, are
not suitable for the beaming
complexion. The compact is to
be preferred to a cream rouge.
But remember that your diet
has much to do with your
trouble. You should not only
avoid fats in all forms, but
should start the day with
orange or tomato juice, have a
green salad once a day.

Blackheads

A method that is popular in
beauty shops is helpful in re-
moving blackheads. Cream is
applied generously, massaged
lightly into the flesh, and
steaming towels are
applied. An ice friction follows
to bring a reaction of the blood
streams.

When blackheads are present
it is sometimes desirable to
give the face a dry cleaning.
Moisten a wash cloth and, on
a small portion, pour some
deodorant. Sweep over the
face lightly; it is the alcohol
content that removes the black
points, softens the wax-like
plugs in the pores. Keep the
cloth away from your eyes. Use
very little deodorant. Half a
teaspoonful is enough for the
purpose.

Autumn fashions by SUSAN DEACON

Narrower skirts and the new colour is lilac

WHAT are the fashion
trends for the
autumn?

Skirts will be narrower, hem
lines 13½ inches, for trimming
will be seen everywhere, and
hats small and fitting close to
the head.

Lilac will be the fashionable
colour, with lots of
black, dark prune,
clear, citron yellow
and Chinese blue.

Hanging sides
The only revolu-
tionary changes are
in the detail, and
most of these are
too eccentric to be
wearable.

Last season's
straight skirts with
hanging sides are
still being shown,
but the narrow skirts
limit steps to eight
inches.

Quilted panels on
day and cocktail
dresses are fashion-
able again. The hem
line of the 1920s is
back, with long
handkerchief points
falling from the
waist.

V line at back
Dresses are often
plain at the front,
with a deep pointed
V line at the back—
dresses, as one designer said, in
which you make an exit rather
than an entrance.

Your tent coat, next winter
should have entire sleeves made
from fur. These tent coats have
an Eastern influence.

The triple mandarin coat is
three coats in one. Each coat
is slightly shorter than the next.

Royal blue felt
trimmed with
fringes and black
sweeps.

Fur trimmings
Fur feathered trim-
mings may soar
sometimes 18 inches into the air.
ECCENTRICITIES: Hats like
a Viking's helmet made from
bronze kid. Pearls worn
high at the front and hanging
down the back. A pearl neck-
lace worn hanging from each
ear and under the chin. . . . A
gold-lined umbrella. . . .

worn one on top of the other
with the hems giving a layered
effect.

The coat I saw had the bottom
one made of peony red velvet,
the middle one ink-blue silk
tulle, and the top coat of black
velvet.

Talking of fur trimming, I
have seen Persian
lamb on grey velvet,
and mink on brown
or black velvet. One
black velvet suit had
collar and cuff facing
of white ermine.

The old Pixie
The new hats are
shaped like the old
Pixie with a pointed
crown. But they are
not pretty to wear.

Very little of the
hair is seen and the
side of the hat in
some cases complet-
ely covers the ears.

Little flat man-
darin hats are tied
on with scarves
coming from beneath
the crown and tying
under the chin.

These hats show no
hair at all and few
women could wear
them.

Very little of the
hair is seen and the
side of the hat in
some cases complet-
ely covers the ears.

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darin hats are tied
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under the chin.

Autumn Hostery Colours

A NEW YORK Hostery Tex-
tile Co. has scheduled a
colour-card for autumn hostery.

TENDER BEIGE
is a flat-
tering, neutral beige, is a ver-
satile tone to wear with putty
and neutral brown ranges.

TANGLING
is a glowing
sunlit tan, is chosen to wear
with light browns, spice and

amber shades, and deep green
or brown shoes.

COFFEEGLAZED
is a rich
coppery tone, is important with
the many copper and rust hues,
mahogany, teal blue and yellow.

COCOA YAPPE
is a light
brown in the cocoa family; is
suggested to wear with cocoa,
greens, champagne, blond
beiges.

PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

Do you usually spoil the holidays by being just too late with the—

Finishing Touches?

SINCE finishing touches are intended to indicate that you have spent time and thought on what you have been doing—do the finishing touches first. At the end you may not have time or thought to spare.

BRIEFLY suggested below are finishing touches covering four phrases of a summer week-end...

Willow-pattern candles to match the dinner service... Ashtray filled with moss and stuck with violets and primroses... Turkish delight (sugar, gelatine, nuts, and icing sugar) served with the coffee...

Little Touches

Peeled walnuts to top the fresh fruit salad... Single grapes dipped in boiled sugar and left to harden... With the cocktail, white cabbage heart, spiced with coloured orange sticks on which are prawns, cheese squares, gherkins, and baby sausages... Sliced nuts...

Hollowed cucumber fingers filled with cream...

Face tissues for her dressing table... If you redecorate—a dash of pink in the white paint to give it warmth (and deeper colour for the recesses)... Cheaper-than-paint white wallpaper—lining painted over with staid, streaky varnish... A mirror behind the bowl of fresh flowers to reflect them, or a light below to throw up their shadows... Sprigged wallpaper under the glass table top... Wool initials on the children's towels so they don't use yours...

Lilies of the valley or chiffon hanky in a hip pocket...

Cherries on the lapel or cowslips tucked into the belt... One clip on the up side of a beret and two on the down... These long pearls worn looped over the point of your lapel... Scarf slotted through the Byron collar instead of underneath... White bolts to make inexpensive gingham fit better... Coloured shoestrings for lace-up sandals... Buttonhole high up on the left shoulder... Patent leather belt for chiffon or tulle evening dress.

Junior Party

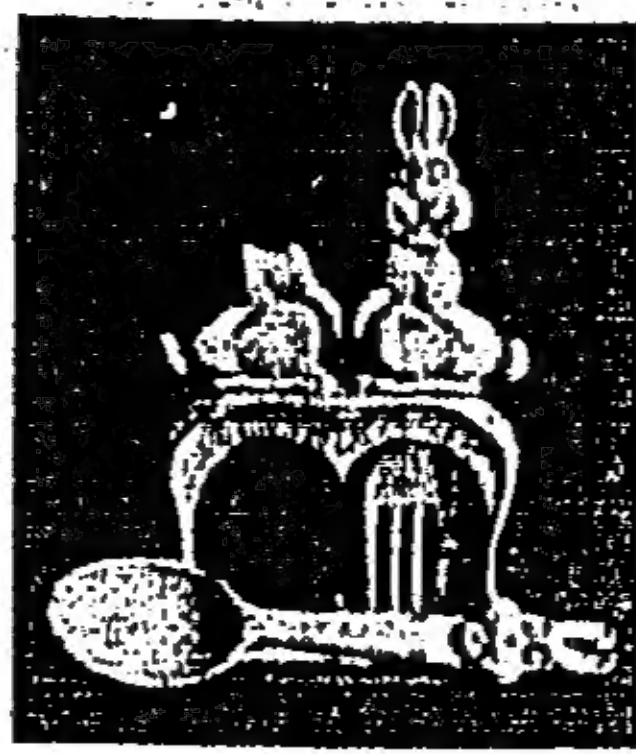
Biscuits iced with each name instead of place cards... Scarf and yellow jelly eggs (set them in egg-cups)... Of funny face egg-shells filled with chocolate... Ginger-breads cut in the shape of animals... White Utillity mugs set on coloured saucers from the secondhand shop.

FINALLY... the touch that puts finish to—

AN OLD FRIENDSHIP: "My dear, you're wonderful the way you still get around."
A NEW ACQUAINTANCE-SHIP: "Should I have heard of you?"
A PARTY: "When does the fun begin?"

(London Express Service)

This week's GADGET



A "funny bunny" spoon and fork set that children will enjoy using at meal-times. It is made in plastic, with a rabbit's head handle; the spoon and fork fit into their own plastic stands.

(London Express Service)

First Aid In Poisoning Cases

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SO long as childish curiosity endures and dangerous substances are used around the house, I am afraid we shall have cases of accidental poisoning. Every parent should have the knowledge to meet an emergency of this kind since first aid, quickly and properly administered, may be the means of saving a child's life or, in less desperate situations, prevent damage which would mean a permanent handicap.

DILUTED VINEGAR

In these cases the child should be given diluted vinegar or lemon juice at once. These acid substances will neutralise the alkali. Unfortunately, lye is very caustic and may often burn not only the mouth but the lining membrane of the esophagus as well. The esophagus is the tube leading from the mouth to the stomach. If it is severely damaged by the lye, scar tissue is likely to develop which will close the opening. Hence, immediate steps must be taken to keep such a condition from developing. This is done by passing through the esophagus a rubber tube filled with mercury. The size of the rubber tube is gradually increased, and this procedure is carried out over intervals of at least a year.

Another common type of poisoning is that from kerosene. In such cases, the stomach must be washed out by a physician. Then a quantity of olive oil or mineral oil is left in the stomach. Kerosene poisoning may produce damage to the liver, kidneys, lungs, and heart. Sodium fluoride is another poisonous substance which is found in insecticide powders. Should such poison be accidentally swallowed, the poison should be washed out immediately with a solution of calcium chloride or calcium lactate. Injections of calcium should also be given into a vein or muscle.

EVERY FOUR HOURS

Poisoning may be caused by the ingestion or absorption of lead products through the skin. In treating such a condition, sodium citrate is given every four hours, together with calcium gluconate by mouth. Large doses of vitamin C are also important. The symptoms of lead poisoning include vomiting, loss of appetite, constipation, anaemia or lessening of the amount of colouring in the blood, and there may be mental confusion or convulsions.

In urging parents to learn first-aid procedures to deal with such situations, I do not mean to suggest that they should ever attempt to handle them without a doctor's aid. He should be summoned at once, but it is equally essential that they know what to do while waiting for him to arrive. It goes without saying that parents should do all in their power to prevent such accidents by keeping poisonous substances out of the child's reach.

Household Hints

To stiffen a veil, such as a bride veil, use a gelatin solution—plain household gelatin. Soak one ounce gelatin in a pint of water, heat until dissolved. Dilute with warm water, using about one cup of solution to eight cups water. You may have to experiment with the solution, but do not have it too thick or it may feel gummy.

If a crack develops in your garden pool, repair by opening it, under-cutting the sides, and packing with a patching mixture.



WHY -OH- WHY

THIS voice of Britain's parents—picking up the questioning mood which so often infects their children—reflects many of the sentiments of family life.

There is HUMOUR: "Why-oh-why," when we know full well that babies resemble nothing so much as little pink monkeys, do they have to be described as the image of father?

This is PATHOS: "Why-oh-why do children so often appear in families with a full quiver, and avoid so many couples who want in vain?"

And there is the PRACTICAL MIND at work: "Why-oh-why is the growing child considered not to deserve the full meat ration until five years old?" Perhaps, too, there are others here you would echo:—

WHY is it that children want mummy when they are ill and daddy when they are well?
WHY is it that when one's own child makes clever remarks it is being smart, while someone else's is merely precocious?
WHY do children who resist the saying about early to bed never forget the part about early to rise?
WHY do children insist that parents have had "their good times" when actually the good times only begin after the children have learned to fend for themselves?

WHY do "quite good-as-a-rule" children make scenes when having meals in public, making the unfortunate mother wish she were an ostrich?
WHY do children ask to be carried only when you already have your arms full?
WHY do children out with mother saying "Daddy" to every man they see, especially young, unmarried men?
WHY do children have to be awakened on school-days yet never fail to be up bright and early on Sundays?

WHY do so many parents nowadays give their children the "family allowance" as pocket money?

WHY are the stories of other people's children so dull, when those about our own are so bright and amusing?

WHY are so many fathers ashamed to admit that a boy of 10 has as much intelligence (as distinct from experience and skill) as his father?

WHY do children seem to get enjoyment out of belittling "the old man" and in saying "poor old mother" when she thinks she has said something brilliant?

WHY do children always prefer their oldest and most respectable dolls to the beautiful creatures bought by rich aunts?

WHY was the school-leaving age raised for children who show promise of neither ability nor technical skill?

WHY do they have such perfect memories for incidents and words no one knows they have ever seen or heard?

WHY do parents let children dig holes in the sand near the edge of the water, thereby making it dangerous for young and inexperienced swimmers when the tide comes over these holes?

WHY don't parents realise that a dirty, dishevelled child can be a lot happier than a spotless child?

WHY will a child still play in the streets when a public park is a short distance away?

WHY do children out with their parents prefer walking on narrow paths to walking on wide pavements?

WHY is a child's appetite for ice-cream so insatiable, and his fondness for bread and butter so slight?

WHY is everybody over 30 "an old fogey" to the children?

WHY do children—newspapers—never get tired of asking "Why?"

WHY do children always ask for a biscuit or an apple when three or four of the neighbours' children are playing with them?
WHY do psychologists always side with naughty children?
And, finally, a topical one from the agony column:—
WHY-oh-WHY do children's holidays always seem so long when we remember that our own were always so short?

(London Express Service)

Keep Summer Snacks Simple

By Alice Denhoff

FADS and fancies come and go in food, as well as in fashions, but in both there are certain classics that endure because they are essentially simple, yet capable of being nicely dressed up, and are always right.

Take your pick, please, from a batch of recipes geared to the season.

In the case of food for a summer snack, cool drinks clinking in frosted glasses and gay sandwiches that tickle the eye as well as the palate are still the favoured and favorite collation. Like a classic dress, the drinks and sandwiches can be dressed up or down according to the occasion. With a nice variety of tidbits at hand, it is fun for the guest to make a choice or to sample them all.

For special occasions there are countless ways to get colour into the sandwich decorations. First of all, there are the tiny vegetable colouring tablets or jars of paste. A tiny bit dissolved in water is used to colour mayonnaise or whipped cream for some charming effects. Some of the foods lend themselves to decoration such as stuffed olives, sliced or minced, pimientos, sliced eggs, parsley, cress, chives, and, for sweet sandwiches, candied cherries.

Vegetable Cutters

Then there are the small fancy shaped vegetable cutters to give a different look to thinly-sliced cooked vegetables such as carrots, beets or pimientos, all nice garnishes. A tray of sweet condiments and nuts goes nicely with the drinks and sandwiches. Candied cherries, candied orange peel, candied violets, salted and spiced nuts are all suitable.

Anchovy sandwiches are so nice that we wonder they don't appear more often. Use thinly-sliced bread, which should be fine grained and about a day old, and the butter should be softened to spread easily.

Spread the bread with softened butter, remove crusts, and cut into small rounds with a cutter. Spread rounds with anchovy paste. In the centre of each round place a slice of

hard-cooked egg. Mash snappy-type cheese, and add enough cream to make it the consistency of softened butter. Beat into this tsp. of paprika. With the tip of a knife make a border of cheese around the edge of the round, or use a pastry tube for more decorative effects.

Nice to Sample

For a sandwich that is as pretty to look at as it is nice to sample, butter thin bread slices, remove crusts, cut into fancy shapes. Peel a small avocado pear, remove pulp and mash. Moisten the mashed pulp with grapefruit juice to the consistency of soft butter. Spread on the bread. Decorate the top with a bit of chutney placed in the centre.

First off, is a recipe for stuffed eggs that came from the head chef of the leading hotel in Bombay, a recipe that calls for curries as do so many dishes in tropical climates. For 6 servings, use 6 hard-cooked eggs and cut in lengthwise halves. Remove yolks; rub through sieve. Add ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. each pepper and paprika, ¼ tsp. each curry powder and mustard, ½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce, 1½ tsp. grated onion and 2 tsp. melted butter. Add ¼ c. mayonnaise and beat until fluffy. Add 2 tsp. chopped dill pickle. Fill egg whites with mixture.

Use liver sausage as the star in a delicious, cool meat salad with a citrus accent. For 6 servings cut slice from stem end of 6 medium green peppers. Blanch peppers in hot water; chill. Drain juice from grapefruit sections. Combine sections, with one c. diced liver sausage and ¼ c. chopped sweet pickle. Blend together 1/3 c. mayonnaise, 3 tsp. grapefruit juice, ¼ tsp. paprika and ¼ tsp. celery salt. Add to grapefruit mixture, tossing lightly. Use mixture to fill pepper cups.

First Course

Shrimp stuffed celery makes an interesting first course. To prepare 2 c. filling shred one c. cooked shrimp and combine with 2 sliced, hard-cooked eggs, ¼ c. chopped ripe olives, 1 tsp. lemon juice, dash of cayenne and 4 tsp. mayonnaise.

FROM SOUP TO NUTS



THE WORLD'S LARGEST vocational training school is in operation at the University of Puerto Rico where \$17,000,000 of Surplus War Equipment has been installed in the School of Industrial Arts to train 8,500 students to make everything from the proverbial "soup to nuts." Here, Juan Zayas, 40, a member of the baking class, goes artistic to decorate a jelly-roll.

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Household Hints

To stiffen a veil, such as a bride veil, use a gelatin solution—plain household gelatin. Soak one ounce gelatin in a pint of water, heat until dissolved. Dilute with warm water, using about one cup of solution to eight cups water. You may have to experiment with the solution, but do not have it too thick or it may feel gummy.

If a crack develops in your garden pool, repair by opening it, under-cutting the sides, and packing with a patching mixture.

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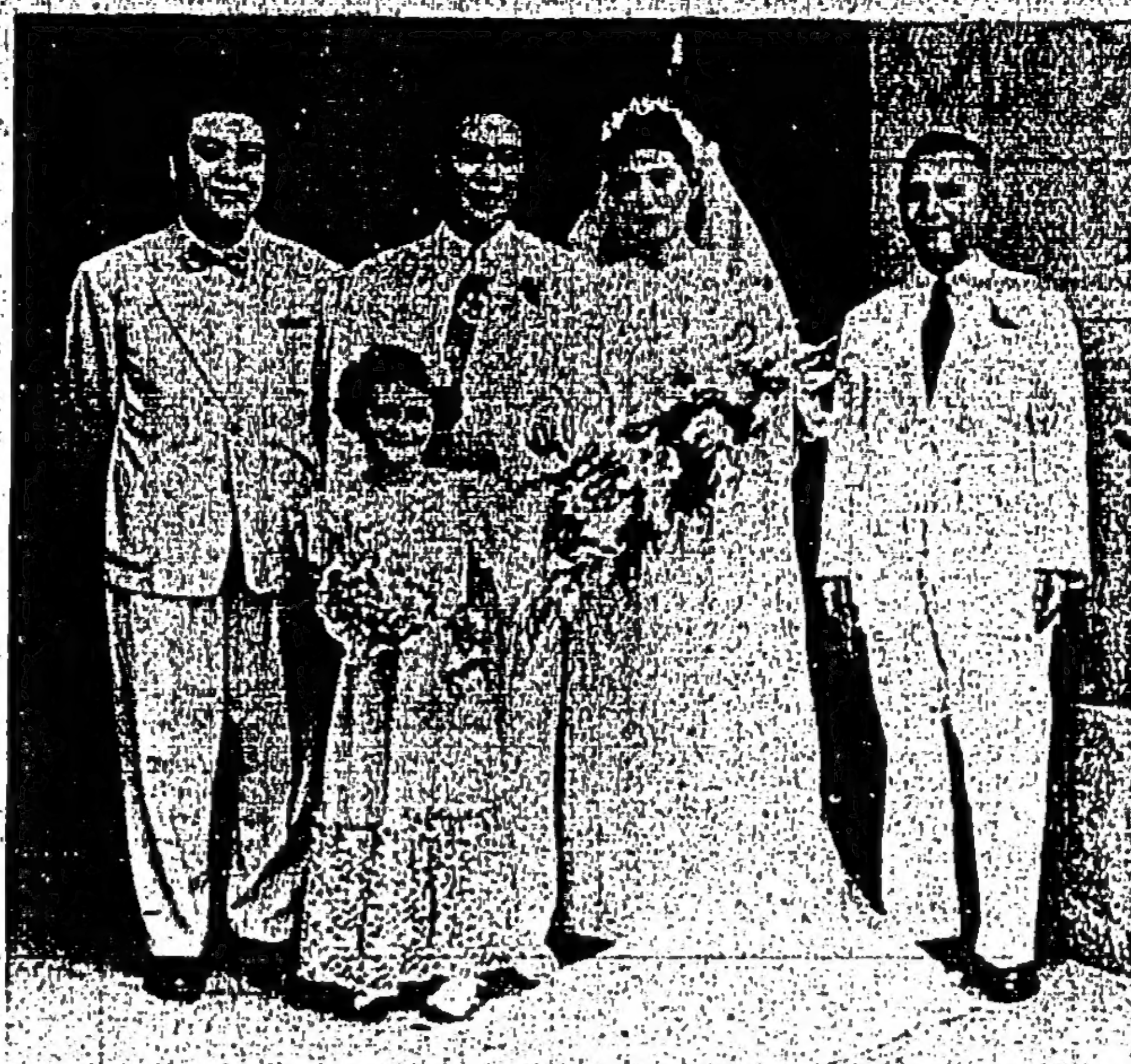
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THE christening of Valerie Jano, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. L. Smith, took place at St John's Cathedral on Liberation Day. (Ming Yuen)



PICTURE taken after the marriage at the Registry on Monday of Mr David Lui and Miss Gertrude Leung. (Ming Yuen)



TWO pictures taken at the cocktail party given on Monday by the personnel of HMS Amethyst to mark their appreciation of hospitality received before the departure of the frigate for the United Kingdom. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



THE Wah Yan College team, who won the inter-schools basketball league. Picture was taken after the prize presentation at the Chinese YMCA last week. (Golden Studio)



MRS V. N. Atienza presenting sports prizes at the Filipino Club on Tuesday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR J. Levy and Miss Rachel Joyce Dowek, who were married in Hongkong last week. (Francis Wu)



SGT Smith performs a Scottish dance at the ball given by the Land Forces Sergeants' Mess at St Joseph's Club last week. (Francis Wu)



PICTURE taken after the wedding of Mr Paul Malcolm Soth and Miss Elfrida Lux at the Rosary Church last Saturday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

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THE first BOAC Argonaut land plane arrived in Hongkong on its maiden voyage last Monday. On the right is a picture of the plane just after it had taxied to rest. Left: the comfortable lounge at the rear of the aircraft. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

A Family Affair

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EXCLUSIVE

THE LOG OF THE SMITHS

WHO CROSSED THE ATLANTIC IN A HOME-MADE YACHT IN 43 DAYS

BY STANLEY SMITH

HERE is the log of the 20ft., home-made yacht Nova Espero—New Hope—in which I and my brother Colin have crossed the Atlantic from Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, to Dartmouth, Devon, in 43 days.

But first I want to tell you of the most terrifying moment of the voyage. It was at midnight on July 18.

The sea was dead calm. I was up doing my watch, and writing poetry by the light of the lantern at the helm. I could not see a thing. It was like eternity.

Then suddenly a huge whale was attracted by the light and came alongside. I hurriedly took the lantern down below. I wondered whether the whale would become too curious. It went away.

Whale charged towards me

I brought the lantern up again. At once the whale charged towards me. Then I heard something fresh—an awful swishing sound.

I am sure it was a giant octopus. I was petrified. I doused the lamp and sat numbly with fright. And down below Colin slept.

We learned this thing from the voyage. It is not a good thing to make a habit of crossing the North Atlantic in a 20ft. boat. We have just about had enough—but there are other reasons.

Now here is the log:—

July 6: Left Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, 11.20 G.M.T. Clear sky, wind dying to nought, during morning, freshened later afternoon. Speed 3.5 knots.

July 7: My right hand is in a bad way with an infected mosquito bite. Large gathering on back. At daybreak had a shot at lancing it with my penknife, but although I cut pretty deep I could not reduce it any.

Hand useless yet cooked a meal

July 8: Wind became strong and remained so until sunset. Sea became very steep with intermittent heavy white caps, which washed aboard heavily until we altered course. Sleep breaking seas uncomfortable.

July 9: Sky cloudless most of the day. We had almost everything out drying—bedding, sails, matches, etc. My mosquito bite has turned into a very painful five-cored carbuncle. I have had a terrible time trying to work these out, and so swollen. I have been quite unable to use it for the last three days, but cooked a very good mid-day meal, the first real meal we've had so far. Fed stormy petrels with ship's biscuits.

(Comment by Stanley: "My hand was really bad. I couldn't use my fingers at all. My hand was like a football.")

July 10: Towards sunset became very threatening. Large school of porpoises around, some of which leaped up to four or five feet clear of the surface. Saw my first flying-fish, sighted two vessels about eight miles to southward. Evening brought down main and set trys'l for first time.



Colin Smith takes a sun sight with a sextant from the dinghy cabin top of the Nova Espero.

MAINST.—Mainmast, the big sail aft of mainmast. TRYS'L.—Triangular sail taking place of mainmast when it is blowing. STAYS'L, FOREST.—Small sails used forward of mainmast. DROGUE.—Canvas sea anchor, used to keep ship's head to sea in heavy weather. REEF.—To take in sail. SPITFIRE.—Very small foremast. NO EASTING.—No progress eastward. GAFF.—Spar which takes head of mainmast. SARGASSO WEEED.—Weed from Sargasso Sea which drifts across Atlantic. No weed showed we were out of the Gulf Stream. GAFF JAWS.—Fitting on mast. G.S.—GREEN STAR.—Insignia of Esperanto movement.

July 11: No entry.

(Comment by Stanley: "My hand was too painful to write.")

July 12: Colin called me out at 0830 as the ship-Mormacelm came up. She stopped, took our name, gave us our position. Rest of day becalmed. At 1800 shoal of whales came lumbering by. One hung alongside for several minutes about four feet from us.

(Comment: "The whale was like a grey-painted submarine. I threw my cigarette end out to starboard, rather than stub it out on the whale's back.")

July 13: Seas became so dangerous we had to lie to at 1100 this morning and have continued so rest of day. Altogether, a miserable day.

July 14: Another bad day. Wind force 7 to 8, rain. Hove to all day, except for evening when we were able to get under way. Made no easting.

July 15: Daybreak was an extremely gaudy affair—roses (primrose, my favourite), orange, gold, silver, blues, and greys. I expected a bad day as to weather. Yet it has been very fine. Fine, strong wind, west. Made hot curry stew with spuds, onions, noodles, etc. Colin very appreciative. Wind died at 1800.

Good progress, then the rain came

July 16: Wind got up from north yesterday evening, blowing us along beautifully all night. Good progress until rain came, with rapidly increasing wind to gale force. Lost hatch in dark. Bashed my hand—very painful.

July 17: Terrible day, with gale and very heavy seas. On drogue all day drifted south until 1800. When seas died a little got under way with trys'l and stays'l.

July 18: Beautiful breeze but it quickly died to nothing.

July 19: Very hard day, indeed. Wind got up from west at about 0800, and was very soon well up to gale force. Continued so until 2230, when it died quickly off to nothing.

(Comment: "This did not make for comfort as there were still big seas and no steady wind. It meant bashing about for hours on end.")

July 20: No entry.

July 21: Until 1500 a fine sailing breeze—alred beds, etc. Later became overcast and wind soon increased to force 6. First under full mainmast and stays'l, then reef-in main, set trys'l in its place and handed stays'l and set spitfire along with sea anchor. Grim times.

July 22: Wind suddenly increased even more and kicked up the most terrific seas I have ever seen. They began to diminish to normal heavy after three hours.

(Comment: "When the seas were at their worst it was as if we were Lilliputians set in the middle of three or four stampeding herds of Brobdingnagian elephants. We felt a little out of proportion.")

Aired beds, but seas are heavy

July 23: Wind dropped to near nothing, still leaving heavy, lumbering seas all day. Alred beds, etc.

July 24: Fairly reasonable day, sunny spells. Water much colder. No sargasso weed. New types of marine life and sea birds seen, seeming to indicate our position as somewhere near western tip of slack-motion area.

July 25: Weather helpful, but unpleasant. Very heavy seas, sometimes breaking aboard.

July 26: Water noticeably warmer again. Wind dropped a little and we set main.

July 27: Very cold in morning. Slight breeze from north. Feel hopeful our position may be near our dead reckoning estimate.

The biscuits were floating about

July 28: Wind quickly increased from south, and we had to drop the mainmast and run before it.

(Comment: "This was awkward as we were making no easting, and consequently rations must be made to last longer.")

July 29: Weather absolutely foul.

July 30: Weather fair. Wind fairly steady all day, giving us reasonably good day's run.

July 31: Desperately miserable day. Turned to complete hell when, having heard a persistent banging in forward compartment, I struggled forward and opened bulkhead door. A deluge of about 30 gallons of the repulsive mixture of broken ship's biscuits and sea water flooded aft, and as there was so much motion and it covered floor, the whole of our cabin was soon smothered completely with the mess. Spent rest of day trying to make the ship habitable again.

(Comment: "The stinking mess reduced our store of staple food, leaving us about half a tin of biscuits instead of four tins.")

August 1: Got our position and time check from the ship Nordia. It appears we have another 1,000 miles to go—a bit of a shock after optimistic guesswork of the past few days. August 2: Flat calm. Alred a few things, renewed all lan-



yards, greased riggings and gaff jaws etc.

August 3: No entry.

August 4: Had to douse main and sail on under stays'l till that, too, had to come down to be replaced by storm jib and sea anchor.

August 5: We had a terrible night, with seas breaking over and down into bilge, making everything as wet as it could be. We were as uncomfortable as could possibly be imagined.

August 6: Wind died off—a pleasant afternoon, with a more settled and placid sky.

August 7: Perfect sailing conditions for about the first time on this trip.

August 8: Weather perfect. Whole sail breeze for larger vessel. We had to have one reef. Rather heavy seas spoil it somewhat for us, but we are thankful for this turn in the weather, which has been bad until now.

A nightmare alongside a drifter

August 9: Seas more uncomfortable. I was nearly washed overboard while attempting to lace mainmast to top of gaff. Colin actually fell overboard later during lunchtime. I was down below at the time cooking, and, fortunately, saw him go. It I had been asleep it is doubtful if his cry would have been loud enough to wake me.

(Comment by Stanley: "I immediately jumped from below to helm, and saw Colin in water about 50ft. astern. He yelled: 'Gosh the boat looks fine from here,' I laughed, jibbed round, and within five minutes had dragged him aboard again.")

August 10: Rain all day. Doused all sail. Steered with lines from below. According to Colin we were 30 miles S.W. of Fastnet Point. Felt extremely depressed. Still raining. Saw two Spanish drifters, and had a nightmare time alongside one of them. Nearly got bashed up. Forty-five minutes later sighted Old Head of Kinsale Lighthouse. This cheered us. We remembered the rum given to us by the little black schooner on our way

out of Halifax Harbour. This was the first sight of land. We felt happy and we finished the last tot of rum.

August 11: Calm all day. Made only ten miles. Sewed GS on mainmast. Cooked, slept and read poetry.

August 12: Flat calm all day. No progress. Water getting low and provisions now very short. Hard on us, but no real worry.

August 13: Flat calm. Chased a fishing craft and came alongside Elodie Polaire, the crew were very kind and generous. We exchanged a few sticks of tobacco for water, coffee, and sugar, and they gave us a huge basket of fish. We gave them our autographs.

August 14: Flat calm. I read Shaw's "Man and Superman" all through while Colin slept, cooked and worked out star sights.

August 15: Same weather. Came alongside yacht Galahad, 50 miles north-west of Longships. Went aboard, had a delicious supper of fried eggs, bread, and honey. Replenished our water supply, can now have tea twice daily.

August 16: Flat calm. Sighted the Scilly Islands at 1300. Then made good progress. Sighted Wolf Rock Lighthouse. A good breeze now.

August 17: Breeze holding. Lizard abeam. Aircraft circled around all day. Once came down low, and, to our joy, we recognised dad and mum and family aboard. Later in the evening a launch came alongside with dad, mum, sister Avril, brother Gerald, and Aunt Win. We were overcome. It was wonderful to see family

Stanley Smith, with one wrist bandaged, puts the final entries in the log of the Nova Espero after landing in England. Brother Colin looks on.

again after our terrible ordeal. They brought fresh fruit—and three cigarettes.

After a brief chat they went back. We were astounded at the stir we had created in England. Later had our last meal—steamed potatoes, toast (no butter), split peas, supplies down to three biscuits, a few potatoes, and a pinch of sugar. Water nearly all gone. Between eight of plane and the launch Colin shaved. I shaved as the sun went down. This was our first shave in 43 days.

Home, and a big reception

August 18: Near home. We are becalmed off Salcombe. Four miles east of Start Point Customs launch came alongside and cleared us.

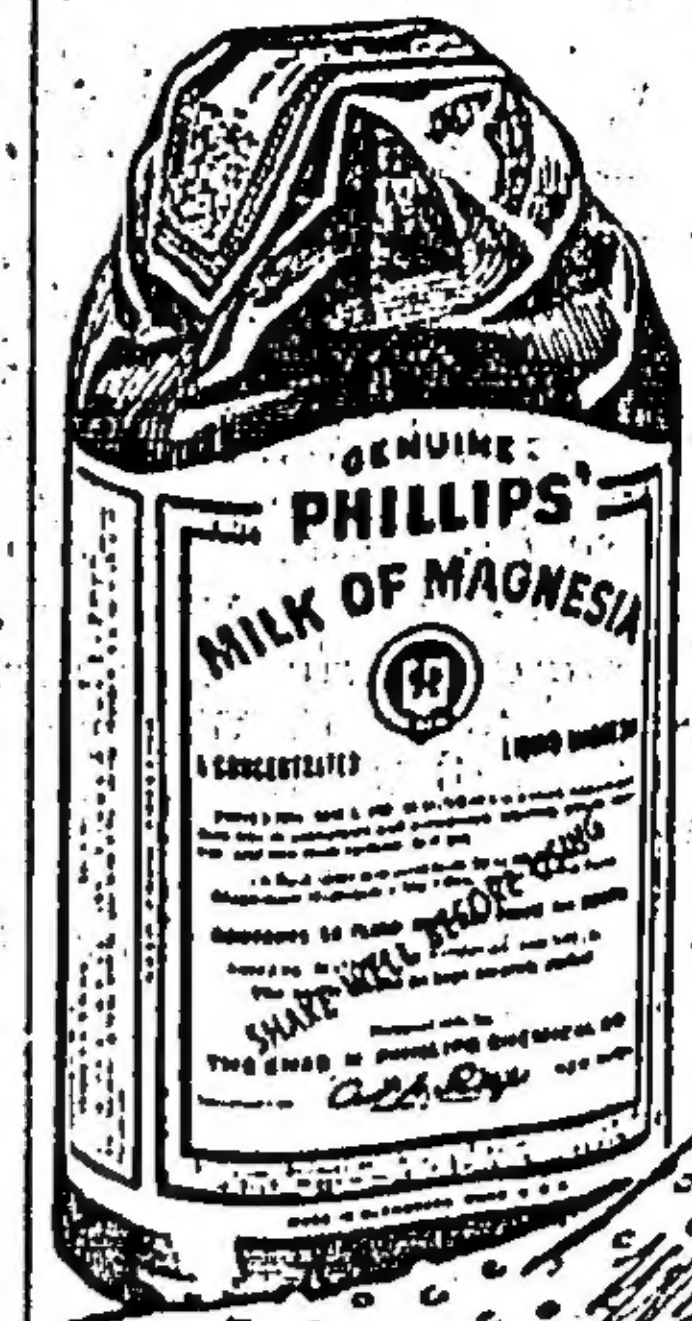
It is now 07.30 hours. Naval launch came alongside with message—and congratulations from Royal Navy Commander-in-Chief Plymouth. Mum and Dad came alongside with Mayor of Dartmouth. We are surrounded by fleets of boats. Sailed into harbour. Harbour master towed us to berth. What a reception. We are amazed. Thousands of people all cheering. Civic reception on the quayside. We are home at last, and thankful so to be.

LOG ENDS



The great adventure ends, and the Nova Espero is welcomed at Dartmouth after her epic voyage.

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CLOSING DATE SET FOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE ENTRIES

By "STARDUST"

The General Committee of the Hongkong Softball Association has set Monday, September 19, as the closing date for submission of entries to play in the organised League during the forthcoming season.

Entries may now be forwarded to Mr F. W. Hollands, Secretary of the Association, at his residence, 7, Leighton Hill Road, Hongkong and must reach him before the designated closing date.

As in former years, the Association will have three Leagues to cater to the large following of softball players—the Senior, Junior and Ladies' Leagues.

The Association has also decided on the playing fees for the coming season. The fees will be as follows: for a Senior League entry, HK\$50 per team; for a Ladies' team, HK\$45 per entry; and for a Junior League team, \$30 per entry.

In addition to these playing fees, a sum of HK\$1 will be charged as affiliation fee for each new entry into membership of the Association, and a registration fee of \$1 will be charged for each registration of a player. Each team will be allowed to register not more than 15 players or less than 12.

A large number of entries is expected for each of the three Leagues. It is understood that the Association is planning the Opening Day ceremony for the first week of October. For the benefit of newcomers to the Colony, here are the names of

directly a season starts. The F.A. should act quickly. The trophies to be competed for in the three League competitions;

Senior League—the Molthen Shield, presented by Dr F.J. Molthen, held by the Canadians.

Junior League—the "Ernie Hearther" Shield, presented by Mr E. R. Hearther, held by the Braves.

Ladies' League—the "China Mail" Shield, presented by the China Mail, held by the Wahoes.

LIMBERING UP

While several teams are limbering up along the grapefruit circuit in preparation for the forthcoming pennant campaigns, the Working Committee of the local Association is sparing no effort in its task of rewriting the Association's Constitution.

Several meetings of the Committee were held during the week when further progress was made in this job.

The Association's Committee has drawn up an article governing protests which should adequately take care of incidents similar to those experienced last season.

The Article provides for a Protest Committee to consist of not less than five members to be appointed by the General Council, which shall perform such duties as shall be delegated to it by the Council, and its decision shall be final.

All protests must be lodged in writing with the Secretary within 72 hours. The protest must be signed by the manager of the protesting team and must quote the relevant rule under which the protest is made.

In a protest hearing only the subject matter protested will be taken into consideration, and anything incidental not reported in the appeal will be ignored.

NOT LATER

Protests must be made at the time the incident occurred and the opposing manager must be notified of the intention to protest. A record of this protest should be noted in the Official Score Book and the umpire involved should attest his signature to this protest as witness.

The umpire and official scorer should both make independent reports to the Association. The sum of HK\$20 shall accompany each protest. This amount shall be returned to the team concerned if the protest is upheld but forfeited to the Association's Treasury if the protest is rejected.

A lengthy article has been drawn up to govern procedure to be adopted at meetings of the Association. Another article, a very important one, has been included to give power to the Association to alter the Constitution.

Alterations can only be made at the Annual General Meeting or an Extraordinary General Meeting convened for that purpose. In the case of teams desiring to propose any alterations, 28 days' notice in writing must be given together with the names of the proposer, and seconded to the Hon. Secretary. Any point not covered by the Constitution shall be dealt with as the General Council shall deem fit.

Further meetings of the Working Committee will be held next week to formulate the bye-laws of the Association.

All Is Not Well With Football

SAYS ARCHIE QUICK

Over 1,000,000 people crowded into the broiling Soccer grounds when football opened yet another season on the ridiculously early date of August 20. That six figure total accounts only for the 44 games in the three premier Divisions. The final sum would be astronomically in the region of 2,000,000 if non-League and amateur games were included.

The hold is as strong as ever, and the persons who cannot understand it are the Americans. A party of United States citizens are over here looking for the reason, wondering if it is financially worth while, and they are right. There is a sport at which Britain does not cede first place. They have an intention to raise the standard in the Eastern States and have already made a \$4,000 offer plus extras to one League manager.

But behind the scenes all is not well for Football Association and League are not seeing eye to eye with each other, the Players' Union disagree with both, and clubs are flouting the Association's strictest rule of no Sunday play. Many are having regular trial matches for youngsters on the Sabbath.

TOO EARLY

Moreover, there is some concern among the clubs about starting so early in August. Not only does the matter of injuries to players arise on the bone-hard grounds, but the spectator is not getting his money's worth with the ball bouncing high and the players vainly endeavouring to control it.

Watering of pitches, soaking the ball—neither of which is allowed at the moment—are suggested remedies and Director Norman Bassett told me at West Bromwich that "the F.A. should start studying the public—who really run the game—by experimenting with balls of varying textures and toughness of inflation for differing conditions."

One other talking point is the queue that grows ever longer when players are taken on overseas tours and their values enhanced. Latest in line is Leon Leaty of Derby County, who follows Neil Franklin, his only "boss" in the England team in applying for a move. Much as one sympathises with the badly underpaid pro, there is something disagreeable about this pistol-at-the-head attitude

Gossip From Here And There

The presence of the ever powerful Saints will be felt once again in the Senior Loop pennant campaign. The Jolting Joys, whose array of sluggers is too well known to require further description in print, have decided to play in the League this season.

At a recent meeting of softball players of the club, mastermind Hal Wing Lee and muscular Jin Hussain were elected to handle the softball affairs of the Club for the coming season.

This combination produced a Senior League flag for the Saints in 1948. The Joys will have a formidable team this year although their star pitcher, Jack Brown, will most probably throw his slants for the St. Teresa's squad.

Tall and limber Frankie "Lefty" Gonzales, who starred on the mound for the Saints in pre-war days, is back in town and this time to stay. Frankie has been toiling on the hill in recent workouts and seems all set to go places.

There is a rumour that George "Strawberry" Souza, scintillating shortstop of the mighty Saints of the 1940 era, will be making a comeback along the diamond trail. George's inclusion in the line-up would considerably strengthen the squad.

From recent reports in the local press the movement to start a team composed of ex-Shanghaianders seems to be making headway. Bill Funk deserves the recognition of local softball for the sterling part he is playing in starting the ball rolling.

Most of the players would most probably be former members of the Pandas squad, which should give a good account of itself if reports of

its performances in Shanghai can be taken as a yardstick. In any case, local fans would like to see how they'll stack up against local opposition.

The Indian Community has organised the Pak Sports Club to cater to the needs of its community members. A meeting of the Pak Club was held recently, and, according to the report of a capable lieutenant, the Indians "will enter a softball team in the local League this coming season."

Seems that several star Indian players have been signed on for the Club including S.H. "Modest" Khan, A.H. "Coffee" Baker and A.R. "Sabu" Samy, and headed by A.R. "Skelly" Ruckh. It was generally understood that Samy would play for the Madcaps this season.

The El Cumbancheros, one of the only teams to play regularly during the hot season, will enter a team in the Senior Loop. Blas Despa, ace flogger of the side, has organised a strong team for the season, which includes several members of some of the local clubs, some boys from the Filipino Club, and members of ex-Shanghai teams.

"Showboat" Yeung Kar Sing's Overseas Chinese, another team which had lots of games during the summer months, will put a team into the Senior Loop with hopes of making a better showing than in the previous season.

Although the Saints are back in competition, it seems that "Showboat" will carry on in the capacity of playing Coach with the Overseas this season. Popular Johnnie Ho will most probably resume as Team Manager.

Lindwall writes thus in the Sydney magazine Sporting Life. He also comments on bumpers of which he was accused of bowling too many. "I don't believe in bowling too many bumpers—just one or two now and again to unsettle the batsman, followed by the best out-swinging I can muster," he says.

Lindwall, 27, and unmarried, says he would rather play at the Sydney Cricket Ground than at Lord's.

"Perhaps it's because history (even of cricket) has never

HAPPILY SNOOKERED



The wedding took place recently at St Martins-in-the-Fields, London, between Horace Lindrum, 37-year-old Australian Snooker Champion, and Miss Joy White, 23, of Colliers Wood.

Here the bride and groom arrive at the Albany Club for the reception where they were greeted by a guard of honour bearing cues.

How Much Beer For The Visitors?

How much beer ought rugby clubs—or for that matter cricket and lawn-tennis clubs—to provide for their visiting opponents, so that joy shall be unconfined? To achieve victory the answer might be "An Atlantic Ocean of it"—if the libations come before the match, but they don't.

Camberley Rugby Club, which, I am told, is not well-off financially, discussed this hospitable habit. One member proposed that it should be abolished, adding, "It appears that only the richer classes can play rugby in this country."

Another mentioned the "embarrassing hospitality" of Guildford—"they bring the walloop round in gallon jugs."

THOSE JUGS

That has brought the Guildford secretary, R. T. C. Rice, into the discussion with a denial of ostentatious hospitality. The beer, he explains, is provided not by the club but by members on the "kitty" basis.

"Large jugs," he says, "are used only for quickness of service and convenience. They should not be taken for ostentation."

ALL BEAUTIFUL

Ray Lindwall, Australia's fast bowler, describes thus the three most beautiful sights he saw during his English tour.

Dennis Compton's middle stump cartwheeling towards wicket-keeper Don Tallon.

The Derbyshire hills. Princess Margaret. He agrees with former Wimbledon lawn tennis champion, Jack Kramer, that Princess Margaret's photographs rarely do her justice.

"Perhaps you had better put her ahead of those Derbyshire hills," says Lindwall.

PREFERS SYDNEY

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Lindwall, 27, and unmarried, says he would rather play at the Sydney Cricket Ground than at Lord's.

"Perhaps it's because history (even of cricket) has never

been one of my strongest points," he admits.

REVERSED

St Andrews is talking of the wonderful golf of the Hampshire champion, 16-year-old Paddy Hine, who was level four when he beat the 6ft. 2in. Scot, John. Stark, by 6 and 4 in the boys' international.

After Stark defeated the small Hine in the championship chip at Barussee last year, he carried his opponent off his back to the clubhouse through a lane of cheering boys.

TROUBLED WATERS

Saturday charity matches have caused a ruffle on the comparatively calm surface of amateur football. Some senior clubs, overloaded with fixtures, have decided they cannot carry these extras.

Bromley have decided not to accept the invitation to compete in the first round of the London Charity Cup on Saturday, October 8.

Barnet and Tooting and Mitcham have also declared their inability to play. Leytonstone had previously intimated that they would not be able to take part in the competition because of congestion of fixtures. Leytonstone played 51 games last season and Bromley 50.

These decisions follow a resolution passed by the Athenian League Council recommending that county organisations should not organise charity competitions—unless they were to be played in mid-week.

NATIONALISED

This resolution was resubmitted to the joint advisory board of the five principal amateur leagues and unanimously approved.

The clubs contend that now that hospitals are nationalised, these charity matches are hardly necessary.

The London Football Association, however, point out that the receipts do not all go to nationalised institutions.

The charities benefiting include British Empire Cancer Research, Dr Barnardo's Homes, St. Dunstan's, Billingsgate Christian Mission and the National Playing Fields Association.

TOO MUCH TO DO

This may be the last time that a playing captain leads a Walter Cup team. Apparently P. B. Lucas found his duties

so onerous that he omitted himself from the match.

At least that is one reading of a decision which has perturbed golfers on both sides of the Atlantic. In his modesty Lucas says he has nine players better than himself. Results disprove this.

Lucas told me that he wanted the fourtimes matches to break even, and it very nearly happened that way. But we started today with the old "millstone"—a deficit of two games.

The United States side are in the hands of Francis Ouimet, who as non-playing captain is unequalled as a master of team control. For the sake of the game he would like to see a British win. And he means this.

NO WORDS WASTED

Horse stories like the one about Star Lady, a Newbury winner, happen only in Ireland. Johnny Dines, Epsom trainer and one-time lightweight jockey, spends all his holidays there.

Dines was walking round Mr J. J. Murphy's stud in Kildare. They came to a field in which were a number of yearlings.

"Which one would you like?" asked Murphy. "That one over there," says Dines. "Six hundred pounds," says Murphy. "Right," says Johnny. Now Star Lady goes to the stud herself.

FAR BEHIND

Tony Mottram, with the possible exception of Geoff Pals, is our best lawn tennis player. He was beaten by J. Drobny at Scarborough 6-1, 6-1 6-3—just like that.

Yet Drobny, while in the same class as the best Americans, has never yet won the Wimbledon or the American singles title.

So there is your comparison. We have not a tennis player able to go anywhere near taking a set out of the world's best.

The Lawn Tennis Association to give them their due, are trying to set matters right, as witness the recent tournament for selected juniors.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

Solemn thought from the English Bowling Association championship at Paddington today—"Had R. S. Scott (Walsand) beaten W. H. Jasper (Winchmore Hill) and gone on to win the final, he would have been the first underdog to hold the national singles title." But he didn't.

BEN HOGAN'S "POWER GOLF"

11-Turning On The Power

The golfers of today are distance-minded, even the week-end golfers. I know that to be true because so many of them come to me during the course of my travels around the country and want to know how they can get more distance.

They have the strength and the golfing ability, but they don't know how to make the most of what they have. No matter how big and strong you are it doesn't mean a thing in golf, unless you know how to apply your strength. Distance is obtained by a full use of your physical faculties and strength in combination with perfect timing.

My advice to the beginning golfer is to go ahead and hit the ball as hard as he can right from the start. He will be wild for a time. That's only natural. Later on he can straighten out his hooks and slices with minor alterations to his swing. But if he doesn't learn to hit the ball hard right at the start, he will never be able to get distance without a major overhauling, because his speed and timing setup will be for something less than his full power.

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As for the stance, it is now considerably wider than it ever was. The purpose of the widened stance is to create greater traction with the feet. This widened stance and increased traction anchors us so that we are able to apply additional power to the swing through the legs while still maintaining perfect balance.

ADDITIONAL POWER

We also create additional power by first applying all of the body that we can to the swing. More power can be efficiently applied on the down-swing by having the hips turn to the left, the shoulders follow, and then arms and hands, contribute their power.

Body action plays an important part in the golf swing when the body turns as fast as possible from the top of the swing to the left. Don't stop your body once you have initiated the swing. Keep it moving throughout if you want to develop power.

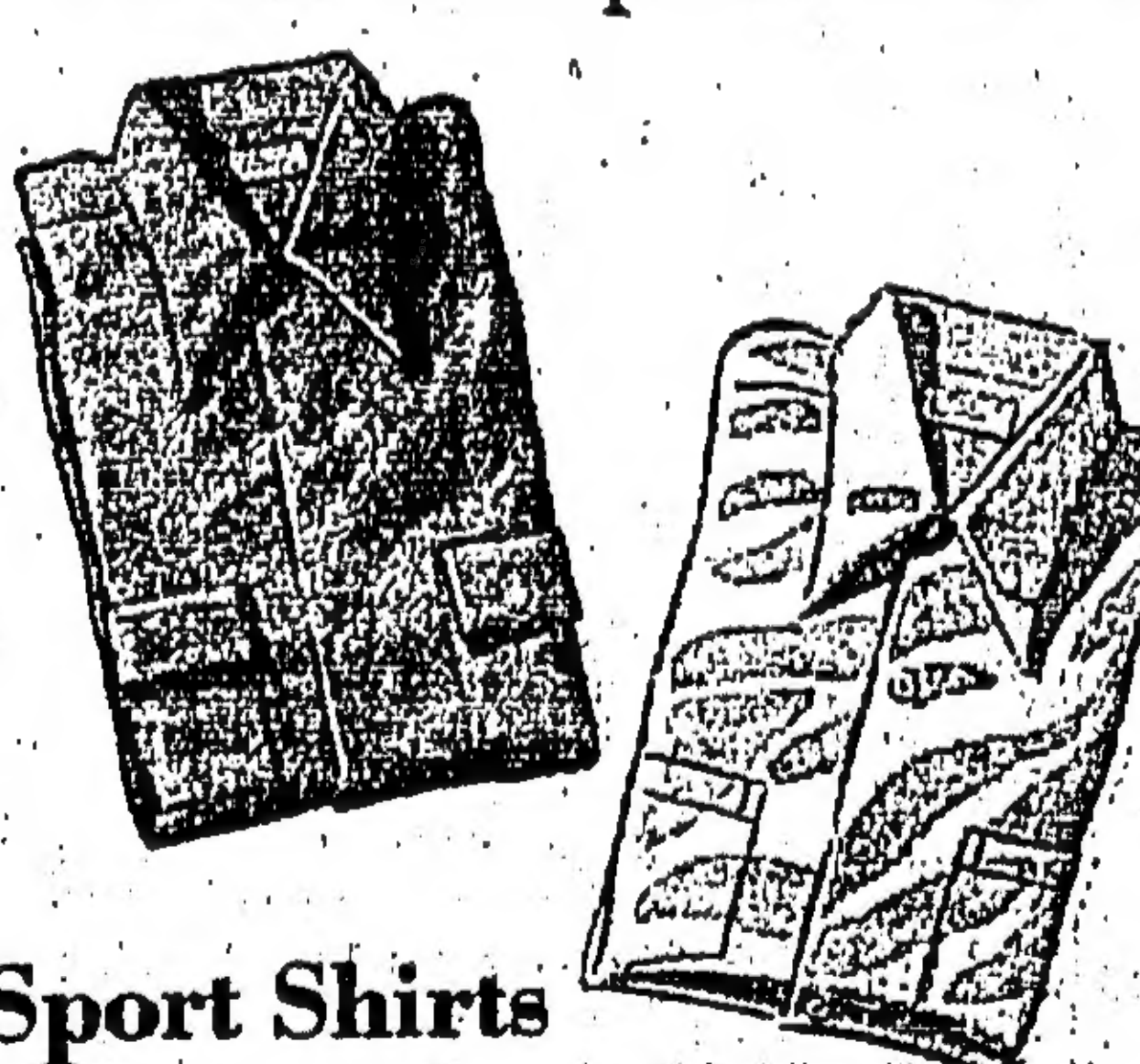
Of course, all of the above applies chiefly to wood shots, but additional power and distance can also be gained on iron shots in the same manner.

Gene Sarazen, who really spans two generations of golf, summed up the importance of the changes in the game I have outlined above after I had congratulated him on the way he played in a recent tournament in which we happened to be paired together.

"If I had driven as well in my day as I do now," said Sarazen, after thanking me for my congratulations, "I would have won more tournaments than I did."

(To Be Continued Monday)

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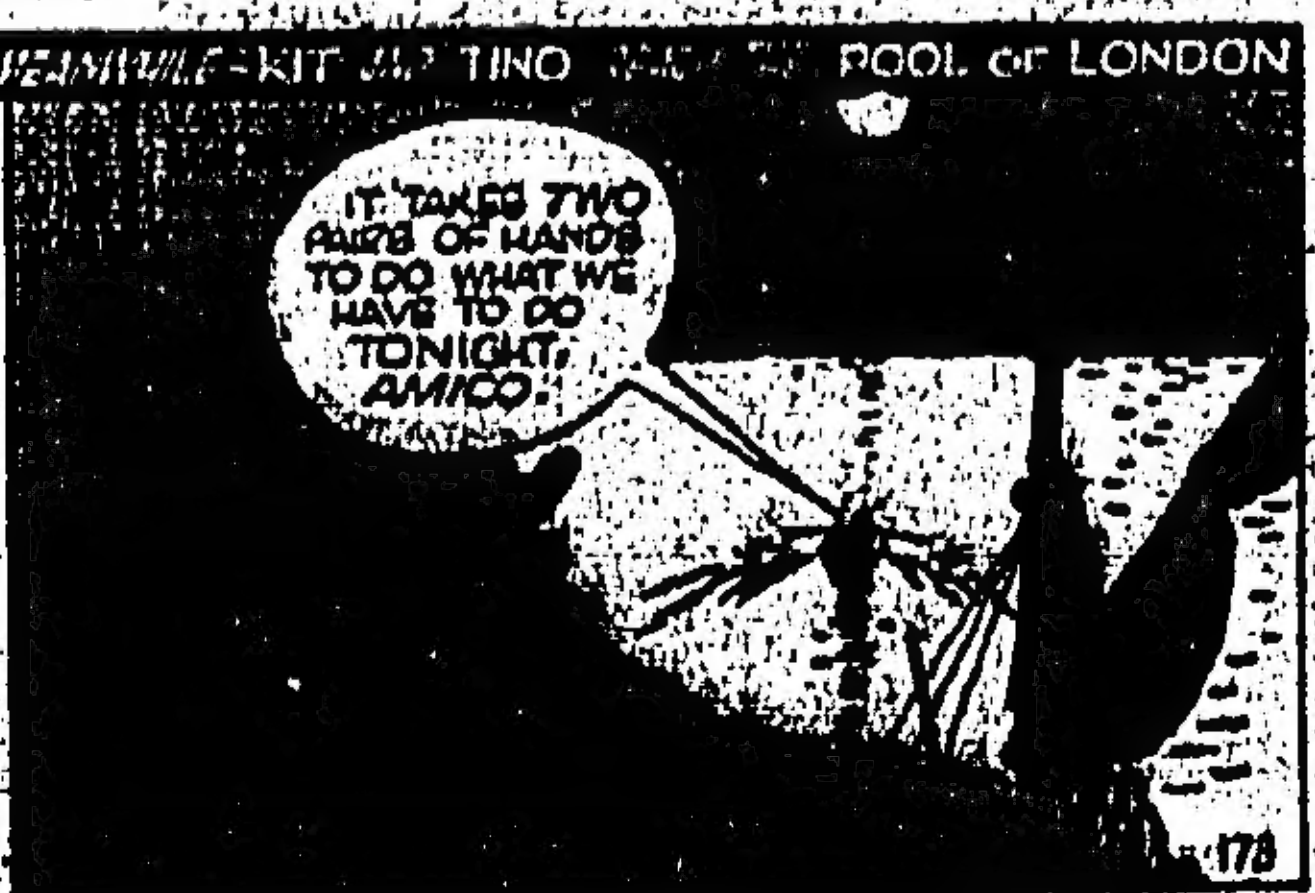
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Mister Conquest



OLD SCHOOL TIE
DAB and FLOUNDER
—by Walter

REGIMENTATION OF RUSSIAN SCIENTISTS RESEMBLES PERSECUTION OF GALILEO

KREMLIN MINDS REACH
BACK INTO PAST

TO us in the West it is natural to allow artists, musicians and scientists to work freely at their professions.

We rely on the choice of the public to reward the artists and musicians, and on discussion and open debate in conference to decide the merits of the discoveries of the scientists.

But then we are the children of the Reformation, which let loose the floodgates of spiritual freedom and enterprise, and broke down the authority of the medieval church.

Tsar Was Law

NOT so Russia. She never felt that refreshing stream. With her the word of the Tsar was law and it extended to all forms of human activity. Initiative in Russia, in fact, has always come from the Government, for Governments have always been regarded as having something divine about them. There are historical reasons for this.

On the other hand, with us, Governments are always regarded with a certain degree of healthy suspicion. When the Tsarist regime was weak and in decline, during the

last century, there was great activity among Russian writers, musicians, a p d scientists, and their work had been among the great achievements of civilization. For the Russians are a most gifted people and they were relatively free in those days, although never as free to write and work as we were.

Today the Communist rulers of Russia have re-established with re-doubled vigour and efficiency the dictatorship of the medieval Tsar, so that Peter the Great and Ivan the Terrible, whom incidentally they greatly admire, would grow green with envy.

When Shakespeare was producing his masterpieces, when Purcell was composing and Isaac Newton was making his great discoveries, the medieval church of the West was persecuting Galileo because he dared to say that the earth was round. And that is just what is happening in Russia today.

Art and science are being subjected to the authority of a church, a secular church, which is Communism, so that no book may be written, no music composed, no scientific discovery made unless they are approved by the hierarchy in the Kremlin.

MORGAN PHILIPS PRICE. Labour Member of Parliament for the Forest of Dean division, who was a newspaper correspondent in Russia during the Revolution, discusses the significance of the Kremlin's attitude toward the arts and sciences.

How has the State domination over art and science in Russia been achieved? In literature there was, during the war, and for a time after it, a certain degree of liberty.

The Axi Falls

IN 1940, however, a change came. At the end of the war the Communists quietly removed non-party men from their posts, and replaced them by nominees of the party. The public were told by the powerful Communist propaganda monopoly that the West was in decline, and that Communism would spread throughout the world. Discipline was tightened up and finally in the autumn of 1940, Hitlerian "Gleichschaltung" was started first with the writers.

The ban fell on Akhmatova and Zoshchenko. The latter had written a humorous story cracking jokes at bureaucracy and officialdom. He and others were denounced for "decadent Western influences," for pandering to escapism, for writing without a purpose or a moral objective, for following art for art's sake.

Various writers were deprived of their jobs, a serious matter in a country where the State holds all the patronage. The usual sentence followed: the writers promising to write better in future.

—And Music, Too

DURING 1947 it was the turn of the musicians. In addition to Shostakovich (composer of the Leningrad Symphony), modern Russia has produced several talented musicians like Prokofiev, the Armenian, Khachaturian and the veteran Mikolovsky. Prokofiev had done an opera out of "War and Peace," while Mikolovsky had kept in the tradition of the great Russian classical composers. Suddenly they were denounced as decadent, pandering to the West, writing music for music's sake instead of stimulating in the masses "healthy emotions" instead of composing music "along the lines of Marxist-Leninist ideology."

California: On sale soon will be a bed sheet which the manufacturers claim will enable the poorest housewife to make beds as perfectly as a trained nurse. Its secret—M I T T E D corners, which slip over the mattress and make the bottom sheet as taut as stretched rubber.

What has happened in the realm of science? In 1947, the Soviet authorities decided to "clean-up" science, which had up to now been left very much to itself. Lively controversies had been going on among scientists over various aspects of biology and physics. In the columns of the "Literary Gazette" a relatively unknown scientist, Lysenko, defended the Michurinist theory that environment determines almost entirely the nature of living organisms; that acquired characteristics can be inherited, and that competition between species virtually does not exist. The Mendelian theory that heredity plays a large role in the determination of species was condemned by Lysenko. Several Russian geneticists (among whom were such well-known Professors as Zhukovsky, Favorsky, and Orbeli) opposed Lysenko, and a brisk exchange of views, such as is normal in all Western "bourgeois" countries among scientists, took place.

Good Theology

APPARENTLY the leaders of the Politburo, the inner Cabinet of the Communist Party that rules Russia, decided that this had got to stop. They considered that while the views of Lysenko on the theory of heredity might be bad biology, it was nevertheless good theology; that it was consistent with Marxist-Leninist dialectical materialism and in keeping with the "Party Line." Therefore, it was decided that scientists must make their discoveries fit with Marxism-Leninism, and if they did not discover to order, so much the worse for the scientists.

A revelation of the official outlook at this time occurred in a broadcast from Moscow to the provinces, which contained this passage: "The work of bourgeois scientists causes us to lose faith (my italics) in the force of human reason"; and in another passage: "the force of the Marxist-Leninist theory arms Soviet scientists with the one and only correct method of acquiring knowledge about the material world which inspired them in the struggle against erroneous and obsolete doctrines (my italics). In other words, it must be faith and doctrine that must inspire the work of a scientist and not objective search for facts and their interpretation, as with us in the West."

Nothing shows better the extraordinarily mystical and religious nature of the Russian mind, than this official attitude to science. It has its parallels in previous Russian history and shows that the Soviet regime is merely carrying on, in a more extreme form perhaps, the regime of the Tsars in the days of their greatest power, when no free thinker could circulate in Russia who was not approved in the court at St Petersburg.

Prophet Joseph

IN August 1940, it was decided to organise a demonstration of orthodoxy with due reverence to the Prophet Joseph in the Kremlin. A full session of the Lenin Academy of Sciences was summoned, but not before a purge of its members had been effected. This time the new members were elected. It was an accident, of course, that the new members supported Lysenko and left those who were dropped did not. The Conference was opened with the long-winded address by Lysenko followed by a number of the lesser lights, largely unknown, who took occasion to pay off old scores against rivals. The Michurinist delegates, who were there, mostly made grovelling speeches admitting their errors and promising that their scientific work would be according to doctrine in future.

In a few speeches, however, a note of defiance could still be detected, which makes one doubt if the native Russian genius for inquiry and discovery is really dead. It is probably only submerged.

Thus, Russian Communism which sets out to build an ideal society on a theory that is supposed to work out on the basis of an inconvertible law, is forced in fact (because of the free spirit of inquiry latent in Man) to straight-jacket him and impose on him the rigours of an orthodox faith.

This is just what that great Russian writer and thinker, Dostoevsky, foresaw eighty years ago, although he was writing of the nihilists of his day.

Grim Destiny

WHATEVER be the result of all this, one can say for certain that neither Russian literature, music nor science can possibly flourish without the free spirit of inquiry. They will wilt and fade till the political regime enters a phase of greater tolerance. It seems in fact that Russia, as before, in her history, is destined to pass through another grim period.



"Will you put another worm on for me, dear?"

The Critics Don't
Worry GBS

by Edwin Roth

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW, who was recently 93, looked over a pile of newspapers on the table before him, stroked his famous white beard and remarked "I knew it would be a success, and I'm not at all surprised."

He was referring to his latest play, "Buoyant Billions," which has just had its world premiere at the Malvern Festival. Shaw insists that it is only his latest, or newest. He has no intention of letting it be his last.

"No Manners"

CALLLED by its author "A Comedy Of No Manners," it is one of the shortest pieces he has ever written—a conversation piece in which thirteen characters discuss the big issues of the moment, including the atomic bomb.

Its settings: the London home of a millionaire, the Panama Jungle and a Chinese temple in a London house. With his reputation as the world's greatest living playwright firmly established, Shaw could afford to be undisturbed by what he saw in the papers before him. For the new work took a severe panning from some of the critics.

"Burbles"

"IT'S just a song at twilight—beneath which the critic wrote, 'If this burble of good, but too rarely stimulating conversation, had been written by a very young man, he would be held today as a promising if immature playwright, and advised to go away and learn the business of working for the theatre. But coming as it does from George Bernard Shaw, it is a sad example of the way in which time can blunt the satire, which time can blunt the satire, which time can blunt the satire.'"

Used To It

HE insisted he never took the play seriously, and does not consider it important. In any case, he will tell you rather reminiscently, he is used to being panned by critics. He knows they did not impede his fame, and at his age he is far beyond first-night nerves. "I know it would be a success," he repeated. "And it is a success."

FROM HERE AND THERE:

Manly Chests Put Her
Off Her Food

SANTA MONICA: Complaint received from a woman by the city council of Santa Monica, California—Please pass a law regulating clothing for diners at beach restaurants—the sight of nearly naked, hairy-chested, sandy, oily men is enough to take away my appetite.

More Curves

HOLLYWOOD: More curves for Lana Turner are promised from a new lens Hollywood is testing. Invented by a refugee from Czarist Russia, the lens is three-dimensional. Its advantages for the producer: it saves money by cutting down the use of lights and the need for rehearsals. Its advantages for the "fan": he can see everything normally; even from a front seat by the wall, extras and background will be in focus as well as the star; everyone looks more lifelike.

The Cold Wind

WINNIPEG: Four Eskimo boys in their teens, brought from their home 500 miles north of Churchill, Manitoba, to recover from infantile paralysis, were taken on a tour of Winnipeg. "Too many white men," they kept whispering to each other.

Big Margin

MONTREAL: Hundreds of typists earning \$5 a week are jumping advertisements offering jobs with UNO in New York. The pay: \$22 for a five-day, 40-hour week.

News Digest

ROTTERDAM: A 51-year old tramp, Gerrit Klifman, from Drenthe, a former circus stable boy who wants to become

famous, is now eating mostly newspapers. For breakfast he eats four papers, plus half a bun, the same for lunch and at dinner eats newspapers. Once in two days he eats half a pound of brown sugar and on Sunday paper napkins.

Giving Away Culture

NEW YORK: The giveaway programmes, which are turning modern Russia into a giant jollery, will try this autumn to acquire culture. A new programme is not to give away milk coats, trips to Paris and washing machines, but only scholarships to universities.

The Simple Life

CALIFORNIA: On sale soon will be a bed sheet which the manufacturers claim will enable the poorest housewife to make beds as perfectly as a trained nurse. Its secret—M I T T E D corners, which slip over the mattress and make the bottom sheet as taut as stretched rubber.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE



"HEAVENS! LOOK AT YOUR TIE. AS SOON AS YOU GET HIM OUT SOMEWHERE DEARRANGE HIS HAIR, HIS TIE AND PICK IMAGINARY LINT OFF HIS CLOTHES EVERY LITTLE WHILE. (HE'LL LOVE ALL THIS ATTENTION.)"



"DEAR, DID YOU SEE THIS AD? 'HOW? UNUSUAL? WHY?' DID YOU TURN OFF THE LIGHTS? ALWAYS ASK HIM QUESTIONS—ANY QUESTIONS WHEN HE'S RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF TRYING TO BALANCE YOUR CHECKBOOK."



"ANOTHER NICE WAY TO DISCOURAGE THE GUY IS TO GET ALL WORKED UP LIKE A RUSSIAN DIPLOMAT EVERY TIME HE WANTS TO LISTEN TO A BALL GAME, A QUIZ SHOW OR EVEN A POLITICAL DEBATE."



"DID YOU EVER HEAR THE ONE ABOUT THE TWO HUNTERS WHO WENT UP TO MAINE... AND... ED." "NO, FRED! IT WAS THREE AND NOT MAINE, IT WAS OHIO."



"ALWAYS INTERRUPT HIM WHENEVER HE STARTS A STORY AND CORRECT HIM AS OFTEN AS POSSIBLE ALL THROUGH THE RECITAL."



"REMEMBER HIM EVERY SO OFTEN THAT HIS HAIR IS GETTING THIN."



"DO YOU KNOW YOU LEFT THE CAP ON THE TOOTH-PASTE TUBE AND WIPED ALL OVER THE FLOOR AND YOUR SOCKS ON THE CHAIR... ETC. ETC."



"LOOK LIKE RAIN? 'NONCE! NO SIGN OF RAIN!'" "STOVE HIM HIS BREAKFAST EVERY DAY WHILE STILL HALF ASLEEP AND WITH YOUR HAIR LOOKING LIKE A BUSTED BOGEY CUSHION."

"CONTRADICT HIM ABOUT ANY AND EVERYTHING."

"AS SOON AS HE GETS HOME FROM THE OFFICE REMIND HIM THAT HE'S A NINE-DOLLAR BILL."

"REMEMBER HIM EVERY SO OFTEN THAT HIS HAIR IS GETTING THIN."

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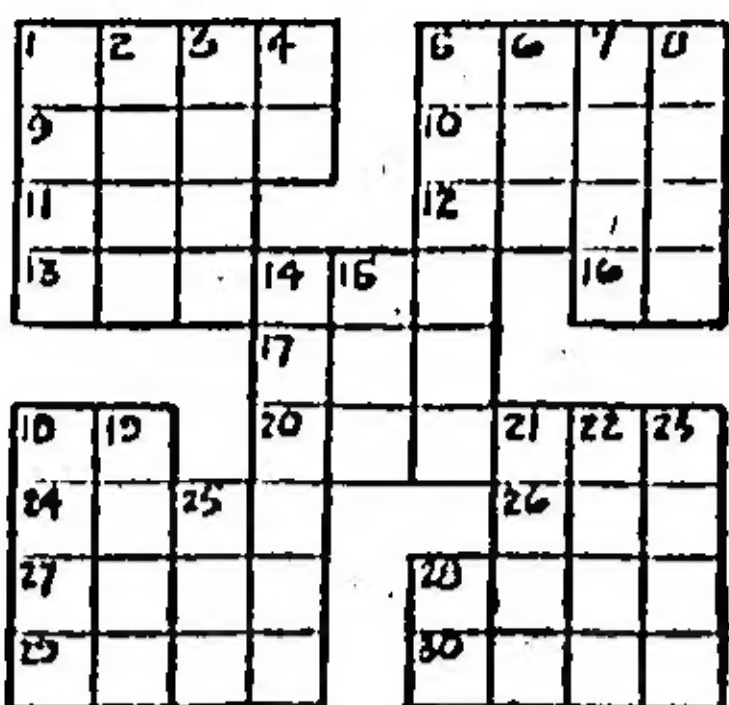
SPORTS

STORIES

PUZZLES

MENTAL GYMNASIUM

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

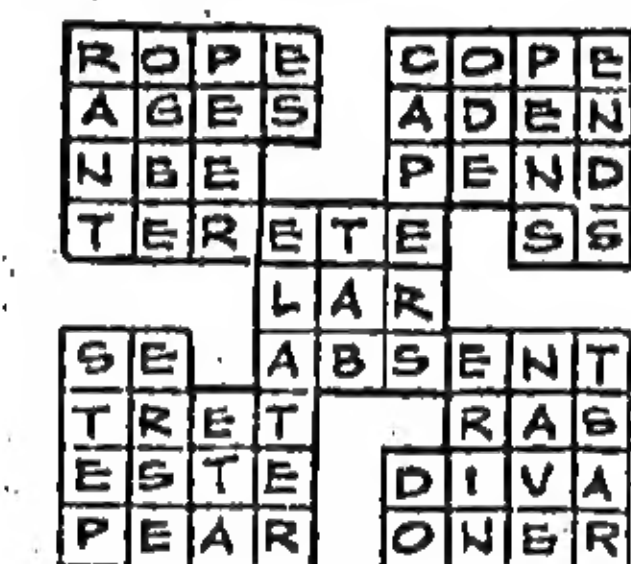
- 1 Stout string
- 5 Contend with
- 9 Enns
- 10 Arabian gulf
- 11 Born
- 12 Hang
- 13 Hounded
- 16 Steamship (ab.)
- 17 Gibbon
- 18 Southeast (ab.)
- 20 Not present
- 24 Weight deduction
- 26 Short-napped fabric
- 27 Italian city
- 28 Opera singer
- 29 Fruit
- 30 Heavy blow

DOWN

- 1 Have
- 2 Type of moulding
- 3 Equal
- 4 East side (ab.)
- 5 Antics
- 6 Peam
- 7 Writing implements
- 8 Concludes
- 14 Click beetle
- 15 Little flap
- 16 Pace
- 19 Gaelic
- 21 Ireland
- 22 Church part
- 23 Former Russian ruler
- 25 Greek letter
- 26 Accomplish

ANSWERS

CROSSWORD:



HOUSEHOLD RHYMES: 1—Soap, 2—Candle, 3—Telephone, 4—Book, 5—Looking glass.

SCRAMBLERS: Rat, Tar, Ari, Tra.

DIAMOND: M
LIT
LINER
MINERAL
TERSE
RAE
L

RIDDLES: 1—Because it is full of ants. 2—Because they never saw it. 3—One wears false locks, the other false kays. 4—Because it is first cradled, then thrashed, and finally becomes the flower of the family.

Rupert's Queer Path—30



Rupert is beginning to feel exasperated. "How can anyone know what to do in this stupid place?" he cries. "Perhaps if I go away, too, I shall get everything right instead of . . ." The breaks off short as he hears a sudden click and a swishing noise, and the next instant a little figure rushes down the chute and lands with a back somersault just as he himself had done. "Why, it's Bill!" shouts Rupert. "You noodle! I told you not to come on the path without your hat. Now we're both lost!" ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

BRONCHO BILL



Threat Notice

By Harry F. O'Neill



The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE



CRAFTS

GAMES

JOKES

Part One of a grand new serial by ENID BLYTON

THE MYSTERY OF THE PANTOMIME CAT

LARRY and Daisy were waiting for Fatty to come and call for them with Buster and Scottie. They swung on the gate and kept looking down the road.

"Nice to be home for the hols, again," said Daisy. "I wish Fatty would buck up. We shan't be in time to meet Pip and Bets' train if he doesn't buck up. I'm longing to see them again. It seems ages since the Christmas hols."

"There he is," said Larry, and jumped off the gate. "And there's Buster. Hallo, Fatty! We'll have to hurry or we won't be in time to meet Bets and Pip."

"Plenty of time," said Fatty, who never seemed in a hurry. "I say, it'll be fun to be all together again, won't it—the Five Find-Outers, ready to tackle the next super-colossal mystery!"

"Woof," said Buster, feeling a bit left out. Fatty corrected himself. "The Five Find-Outers and Dog. Sorry, Buster."

"Come on," said Daisy. "The train will be in, Fatty. We've had almost a week's holiday and haven't seen Bets and Pip. I bet they didn't like staying with their Aunt Sophie—she's frightfully strict and proper."

They'll be full of pleases and thank-yous and good manners for a few days!"

"I'll wear off," said Fatty. "Anyone seen old Clear-Off these hols?"

Clear-Off was the name the children gave to Mr Goon, the village policeman. He couldn't bear the five children, and he hated Buster, who loved to dance round the fat policeman's ankles in a most aggravating way. The children had solved a good many mysteries which Mr Goon had tried to puzzle out himself, and he was very jealous of them.

"He'll say Clear-Off!" as soon as ever he spots one of us anywhere," said Larry with a grin. "It's sort of automatic with him. I say—I wonder if there'll be any more mysteries these hols. I feel I could just use my brains nicely on a good juicy mystery!"

THE others laughed. "Don't let Daddy hear you say that," said Daisy. "You had better report that he'll wonder why you don't use your brains for Latin and Maths, instead of mysteries!"

"I suppose he had 'Could use his brains better, or 'Does not make the best use of his brains,' on his report," said Fatty. "I know the sort of thing."

"You couldn't ever have had these remarks put on your report," said Daisy, who had a great admiration for Fatty's brains.

"Well," said Fatty, modestly. "I usually have 'A brilliant term's work, or Far surpasses the average for his form' or . . ."

Larry gave him a punch. "Still the same modest but conceited old Fatty! It's marvellous how you manage to boast in such a modest tone of voice, Fatty. . . ."

"STOP arguing; there's the train's whistle," said Daisy, beginning to run. "We simply must be on the platform to meet Pip and Bets. Oh, poor Buster—he's getting left behind on his short legs. Come on, Buster!"

The three children and Buster burst through the door on to the platform. Buster gave a delighted bark, and sniffed at the bottom of a pair of stout dark blue trousers, whose owner was standing by the book-stall.

There was an exasperated snort. "Clear-Off!" said a familiar voice. "Put that dog on a lead!"

"Oh—hallo, Mr. Goon!" chorused Fatty, Larry and Daisy, as if Mr Goon was their dearest friend.



"Fatty! I hoped you'd come and meet us! Hallo, Larry, hello Daisy!"

"Fancy seeing you!" said Fatty. "I hope you are quite well. Mr Goon—not feeling depressed at this weather, or . . ."

Mr Goon was getting ready to be very snappish when the train came in with a thunderous roar that made it impossible to talk.

Bets and Pip tumbled out of the train in excitement. Bets ran to Fatty and hugged him. "Hallo, Pip! You've just come back in time to help in a super-colossal mystery!"

This was said in a very loud voice, which was meant to reach Mr Goon's ears. But unfortunately, he didn't hear. He was shaking hands with another policeman, a young, pink-faced, smiling fellow.

"Look!" said Larry. "Another policeman! Are we going to have two in Peterswood now, then?"

"I don't know," said Fatty, looking hard at the second policeman. "I rather like the look of Goon's friend—he looks a jolly sort of chap."

"Like the way his ears stick out," said Bets. "Idiot!" said Pip. "Where's old Buster, Fatty?"

"Here, Buster—come out from under that seat," said Fatty. "Shame on you for being such a coward!"

BUSTER came out, saw two pairs of dark-blue legs walking towards him, and ran at them joyfully. Mr Goon kicked out.

"That there dog!" he said, balefully. He turned to his companion. "You want to look out for this here dog," he told him in a loud voice. "He was reporting. He's not under proper control, see? You keep your eyes open for him, Pippin, and don't you stand no nonsense."

They did burst! Mr Goon was really enjoying himself warning P.C. Pippin about the Five Find-Outers—and Dog!

"You keep a firm hand on them," said Mr Goon. "And don't you stand any nonsense from that fat boy—regular toad he is."

"I thought he looked quite a good sort," said P.C. Pippin, surprised.

Mr Goon did one of his best snorts. "That's all part of his artfulness. The times that boy's played his tricks on me—messed me up properly—given me all kinds of false clues, and spoilt some of my best cases! He's a half-wit that's what he is—always dressing himself up and acting the fool."

"But isn't he the boy that Inspector Jenks has got such a high opinion of?" said P.C. Pippin, frowning in perplexity. "I seem to remember him saying that."

There's no going to be two of us," said Mr Goon. "I'm off on a holiday—about time, too—and this here's my colleague, P.C. Pippin, who's coming to take over when I'm away."

"And I'm very glad we've seen you, because now I can point you all out to him, and tell him to keep his Eye on You. And that dog, too."

He turned to his companion, who was looking a little startled.

"See these five kids? They think themselves very clever—think they can solve all the mysteries in the district! The trouble they've put me to—you wouldn't believe it!"

"Keep your eye on them, Pippin—and if there's any mystery about, keep it to yourself. If you don't you'll have these kids poking their noses into what concerns the law, and making themselves regular nuisances."

"THANKS for the introduction, Mr Goon," said Fatty, with a grin. He smiled at the other policeman. "Pleased to welcome you to Peterswood, Mr. Pippin. I hope you'll be happy here. And—er—if at any time we can help you, just let us know."

"There you are! What did I tell you?" said Mr Goon, going red in the face. "Can't stop interfering. You clear-Off, all of you, and take that pestiferous dog with you."

"And mind you, I shall warn P.C. Pippin of all your little tricks and you'll find he won't stand any nonsense, see?"

Mr Goon stalked off with his friend Pippin, who looked round at the children rather apologetically as he went. Fatty gave him a large wink. Pippin winked back.

"I like him," said Bets. "He's got a nice face. And his ears . . ."

"Oh, Mr Goon, don't say there's going to be two of you chasing poor Buster," began Fatty, always ready for an argument with Mr Goon.

"There's no going to be two of us," said Mr Goon. "I'm off on a holiday—about time, too—and this here's my colleague, P.C. Pippin, who's coming to take over when I'm away."

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"I bet he will!" said Fatty. "I'd just love to hear what he says about us. I guess our ears will burn."

They did burst! Mr Goon was really enjoying himself warning P.C. Pippin about the Five Find-Outers—and Dog!

DO-IT By Dale Goss



1. Cut out a circle of CARDBOARD 3 inches across.

2. Decorate with CRAYONS.



3. Fasten a PLASTIC BUTTON about 1 inch across to center of both sides with HOUSEHOLD CEMENT.

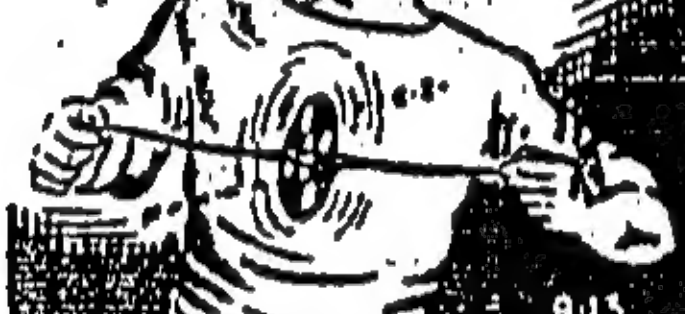
4. Cut a STRING 40 inches long.



5. With a large NEEDLE thread string through holes in the buttons. Tie ends of string together.

6. SWING BUTTON IN A CIRCLE to wind. Pull string tight, then slacken when almost un wound, pull tight again!

IT WILL WHISPER TO YOU!



MAKE YOUR GREETINGS SINCERE

MAKE your greetings sincere and friendly. Say hello as if you were really interested in meeting the other person; not just giving him a salute demanded by good manners. It's a grand friendship builder. Watch for likeable characteristics in your schoolmates, your neighbours, and friends, and let them know you see and admire these things. Forget the things you don't particularly like, because you hope they will forget your faults. We all have faults, you know.

Be willing to admit a mistake and try to correct it. It isn't easy to accept responsibility for what you have done, but it is a sure sign you are growing up into a real person.

It is one asset you will need all through your life, and it pays big dividends in happiness and success.

Use your smile. It not only adds to your own happiness but it also radiates something special which attracts the right sort of people to you.

If your smile comes from your heart people instinctively trust you and you are opportunities and friendliness others miss.

Be unselfish. Share your good times. Do things for and with other people because you enjoy it and really want to be friendly.

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Are You Tactful?

STUDY this picture and try to decide what you would do in this embarrassing situation. The tactful answer is in the last paragraph.

SPARE MOMENTS PAGE

MCKENNEY
ON BRIDGEDeclarer Wins Out
Over Distribution

♠ AKQ9	♥ 1084
♦ J8753	♣ J984
♠ AKQ	♥ 1084
♦ J8753	♣ J984
♠ AKQ	♥ 1084
♦ J8753	♣ J984
♠ AKQ	♥ 1084
♦ J8753	♣ J984

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

EDWARD P. HYDE of Santa Barbara, Calif., wrote to me recently about an interesting bridge group that was formed in the Santa Barbara Civic Recreation Centre. A few years ago several retired gentlemen averaging approximately three score and ten formed a table of bridge. Gradually the group enlarged. Retired Army and Navy officers, a playwright, several university and high school teachers, some bankers and doctors joined the group. Today they have two or three tables in play.

Mr Hyde said, "Good and bad bridge can be seen," and he sent me today's hand. The game was made up of a playwright, two retired colonels and a former research director.

West won the king and ace of spades, then shifted to the three of diamonds. Declarer won East's queen with the ace, and discovered the bad break in trumps when he led the three of hearts. He won the trick in dummy with the queen, came back to his hand with the queen of clubs and played the six of diamonds, which West won with the king.

A club was returned and won in dummy. The jack of diamonds was led and trumped by East with the four of hearts. Declarer overtrumped with the five. Dummy was entered with the ace of clubs, and the eight of diamonds trumped by declarer. The jack of spades was trumped with the ace of hearts, forcing East to under-trump. This left declarer with the king-ten over East's jack-nine of trumps.

The seven of diamonds from dummy was trumped by East with the nine, declarer overtrumping with the ten. The last trick was won by declarer with the king.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I wouldn't mind staying home with my date if you could get Dad to bod—last week he quizzed Henry about his bank account!"

BY THE WAY
by Beachcomber

THE forthcoming re-appearance, in a pageant of that hairy couple, Hengist and Horsa, has drawn the usual challenges. Some say that they never existed, others that they were one and the same man.

A Professor says that they were a horse, the evidence being that Horsa is low Saxon for horse and Hengist high Pictish

for horse. A more amusing theory is that they both existed, but not under those names. And I am sure the dons will tell us that the allusions in the Saxon Chronicle and in the Fragment of Hroedwath are to two other men called Hengist and Horsa. From that to calling them fertility symbols is but a step. Anyhow, we shall stick to the jolly old lads. After all, nobody has been able to persuade people that William Tell is a myth.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

NO CHICKEN

by T. O. HARE

"I've forgotten how old you are," I said to my niece, Chloe. "I'm no chicken," she said. "That doesn't get us very far," I said. "First, my age (in years) is double the difference between my father's age and my mother's. Second, my father's age and my mother's age are both prime numbers. Third, their combined ages total 120 years. How quickly can you deduce what Chloe's age is?"

(Solution on this page)

'Chez Foulencough'

ON the day when the mysterious lady brought six guests she seemed even more friendly than usual to Foulencough. When he ventured to approach her table she looked him full in the eyes and engaged him in conversation in a low and intimate tone. When he asked to be permitted, as a great favour, to initial the bill, she gave him, after a short struggle, "I don't really see why you should," she said, "but you've looked after us so well, that I really don't like to refuse you—just this once, mind. It's too kind of you. I don't see why you should." Foulencough saw why he should, even though they all drank champagne at 49s. 6d. a bottle. "I hope we shall be seeing you again," he said. "Tomorrow night," she replied. "I'd like a table for eight—a little party I'm giving." Recalling that most restaurateurs are foreigners, the Captain permitted himself to kiss her hand—twice. And with considerable fervour.

Marginal note

THE news that an expert has been hired to teach Red Indian extras how to use tomahawks in a film, lends me to hope that expert modern ballroom dancers will train Africans in some of the wild dances which they are supposed to perform for white travellers.

YOUR BIRTHDAY.....By STELLA

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

BORN today, you are very observant and have excellent judgment. You have been given mechanical ability and are artistic, literary and philosophical. In fact, the stars have given you a multitude of talents which can be used to forge a real and lasting success in life.

Fond of everything beautiful, you are able to see those aspects which are best in everyone and everything. You have a deep inner life which others very rarely share. Unfortunately, you have the ability to close your eyes to that which is ugly and evil and consequently are not, by nature, the crusader that some others born under this sign may become. If you are to be a doer instead of a dreamer, you must overcome this minor shortcoming.

Your versatility makes you "all persons to all mankind" for you have a variety of

faces which you can turn toward the world and no two people will see you exactly alike. Set a definite goal before your eyes; hold to it and you will reach success. Let yourself drift with the tides and you will never reach the heights to which, by right of birth, you are entitled.

When it comes to marriage, be very careful in your choice of a life partner, for you cannot be happy unless you are surrounded with harmony—and for harmony, there must be complete compatibility of temperament. Select someone born under Taurus or Capricorn for the best possible contentment although you can learn to harmonise with those born under Cancer, Scorpio or Pisces.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

BORN today, you have very strong likes and dislikes, but you keep your preferences to yourself, seldom showing your true feelings in a situation. This is not because you are merely aloof. Having an innate desire for harmony in all your surroundings, you will go a long way to placate those who differ from you. However, regardless of what you may do or say to appear to agree with dissenters, you will remain firm and steadfast in your own personal beliefs. This is a difficult attitude to reconcile and because of it, you are often misunderstood.

You are optimistic by nature and always expect the best in everyone. People like you and you must guard against being imposed upon by those who think you are a strong individual to lean upon. You are not as rugged physically as you would like to believe

and must be careful of your diet and exposure in cold weather.

You have a gift for mathematics and if a man might make a good mathematician or engineer. Some of the fair sex also can cultivate this talent, but they probably will divert their talents to different fields: hotel management, personnel or home economics—which in this day of science call for someone with a scientific, orderly mind!

Affectionate by nature, you will make excellent life partners and parents. You women are influenced by your environment and will want your homes well-decorated, harmonious and efficiently managed. To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Advertising should pay today. Sign a contract or an agreement. Put a new idea into production forcefully.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Side-step impulsive action and remain calm no matter how disturbed others around you may feel.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—A fine day. Exert your special genius in all angles of life and you can get exactly what you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Do all those things you have been postponing recently: write that letter; take that trip; seek a romance.

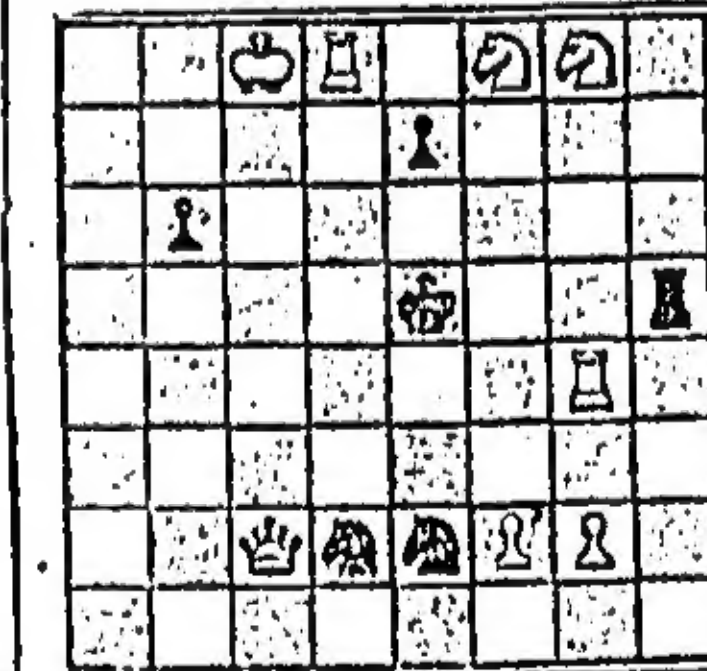
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—New friends, both social and business connections, can bring increased happiness into your life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—If job hunting, you should find what you want now. Children's affairs are favoured. Romance is ahead for those who are unwed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Be sure that all details are settled before you undertake any new enterprise. Advance cautiously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—All ventures connected with the outdoors are especially favoured. Alert aggressiveness pays dividends.

CHESS PROBLEM

By R. C. MACBRIDE
Black, 6 pieces.

White, 8 pieces.
White to play and mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. Kt—R5, 1... K—K3; 2. Q—Q4 (ch); 1... KxKt; 2. Kt—E6 (ch); 1... P—Q5; 2. QxP (ch); 1... others; 2. Kt—E4 (ch).

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—A day for pleasure. Marriage is favoured and all should go very well in the domestic scene.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Definitely a day for romance. Make or receive a proposal. This can prove a very pleasurable day.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Anticipate some good news today. If an important letter needs to be written, do it now successfully.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Social pleasures appear to be paramount today. Perhaps it is the last week end of your vacation!

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Make minor expansions in your work programme. See that you are getting the best possible use from your talents.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—A good day if you don't let it become bogged down by non-essentials. A new romance may bring exceptional pleasure.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Influential people may make an important change in the tenor of your life. Love and romance brings happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Good news can advance your

happiness. Both personal and business affairs can prove highly beneficial.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Be moderate in your anticipations today and you will not be disappointed. If things are a little slow.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Social and business affairs can combine beneficially. Let one help the other.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Improve yourself in your job or at home. Decide what you want most out of life and go after it.

CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.
Across: 1, Defensive; 6, Motion; 10, Abridge; 11, Reclaim; 13, See 1 Down; 14, Sin; 15, U.S.A.; 16, Etna; 17, Muster; 19, Artist; 20, Rum; 21, Nests; 22, Fast.

Down: 1 and 13, Draw back; 2, Embrace; 3, Forecast; 4, Vermineous; 5, Eternal; 7, Ticket; 8, Idleness; 9, Nest; 12, Avert; 17, Man; 18, Era.

Solution of Skeleton Crossword on this page—

FLAUGHTS
OTLARVAE
REALIZING
GORYNESSE
ELMODPRA
TEARSHOTR
MARKINGEE
ERESIDURA
NIGHTBIRD
OMADEALINE
TYNEISIDER

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

THIS little test should not have taken many minutes. Writing down possible ages, we get the following:

	Father	Mother	Difference	Chloe
(1)	61	59	2	4
(2)	67	53	14	28
(3)	73	47	26	52

We need go no further (1) is inconsistent with Chloe's conversation; (3) is impossible.

Chloe is twenty-eight.
London Express Service.

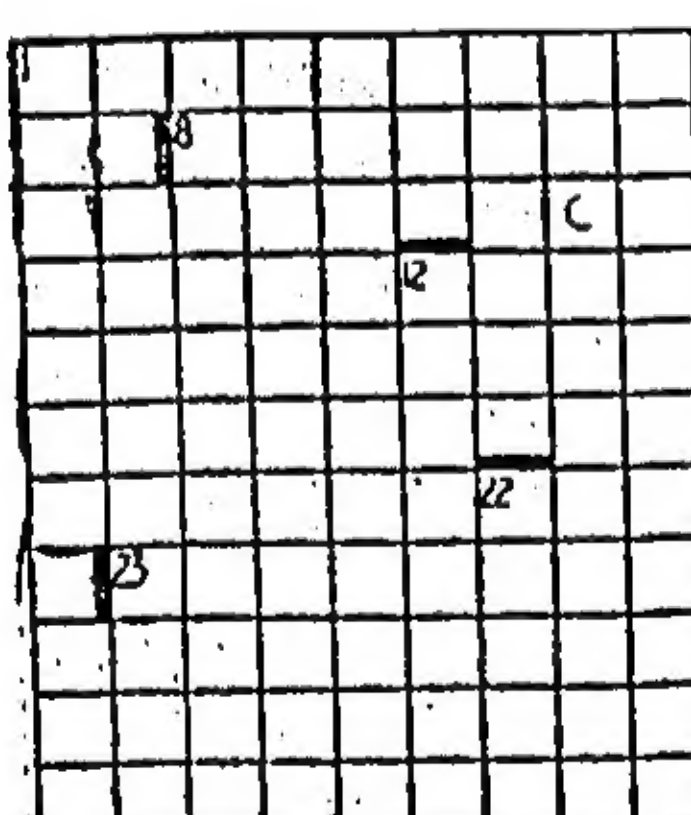
DUMB BELLS

REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE

IN THE SECOND ROUND YOUR BOY WILL HIT MINE AND HE WILL TAKE THE DIVE!



SKELETON CROSSWORD



1. One might say and—
2. Beyond this things become inaudible.
3. May be made by others than counterfeiter.
4. American in architecture?
5. What's left is right here?
6. An owl, for example.
7. Aids makes a bargain (two words).
8. Geordie.

CLUES DOWN
1. Floral appeal for remembrance.
2. Possibly false.
3. Call to arms in the Federal Army.
4. Put through the mill.
5. Bred from a sire.
6. French glass.
7. Earth digger (anag.).
8. British county? On the contrary.
9. Hoped to make a surprise.
10. Early lead, and—
11. Late nath in anger.
12. King's daughter in a play.
13. Small change for the "Times".
14. Association to gloss over, we trust.
15. Whistish, in a sense.
16. Bird found in a queer nest.

CLUES ACROSS
1. Unlucky grub.
2. Old in sea (anag.).
3. Prohibitionist; state.
4. Salubrious producer of electric.

(Solution on this page)

NANCY A Weighty Date

By Ernie Bushmiller

SINCERE'S
DEPT STOREBACK-TO-SCHOOL
ANNOUNCEMENT

We take pleasure in announcing that our fresh shipments of SCHOOL TEXT BOOKS somewhat delayed by the recent dock strike in London, have

JUST ARRIVED

BY

S.S. "BENALBANACH"

AND

S.S. "CORFU"

STUDENTS ARE ADVISED TO COME EARLY FOR THEIR BOOKS. LAST-MINUTE RUSH MIGHT RESULT IN DISAPPOINTMENT.

Furthermore, we take this opportunity to offer many items of

SCHOOL REQUISITES

AT EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES!

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BOOK DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR



COCKTAIL Tea
DRINK and ENJOY
THE SOUTH CHINA TEA CORP. LTD. TEL. 21397



FOR SPREADING
on bread, toast, biscuits and sandwiches, Blue Band makes them delicious, sustaining and nourishing.

FOR CAKES & PASTRIES
Blue Band makes them light, increases flavour, taste and goodness and is absolutely pure.

BLUE BAND ALWAYS

BLUE BAND MARGARINE

DOLLAR TRADING CO.,

(Provision Department)

High Class Grocers & Provision Merchants,
CHOICE SELECTION OF WINES & SPIRITS
TOBACCOES & CIGARETTES
46, JORDAN ROAD, KOWLOON.
(Near Shanghai Street)

REASONABLE PRICES—SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE IN HONGKONG & KOWLOON.
Open daily (including Sundays) 9 A.M. — 9.30 P.M.

Brian Close Completes His Double

YOUNGEST IN HISTORY

London, Sept. 3.—Brian Close, the 18-year-old Yorkshire all-rounder, today became the youngest player in history to complete the double of 1,000 runs and 100 wickets, when he had scored 19 runs in Yorkshire's second innings against the MCC.

Close is also the youngest player to represent England and the youngest to gain his Yorkshire cap.

The previous youngest player to complete the double was J. N. Crawford, of Surrey, at the age of 19, when he also played for England.

The series of County championship matches ended today brought the programme virtually to an end. Warwickshire, who did not gain a point from the draw match against Nottinghamshire, failed to deprive Worcestershire of third place behind Middlesex and Yorkshire, finishing with 168 points against Worcestershire's 172.

Joe Hardstaff and C. B. Harris added 89 for the fourth wicket before Nottinghamshire declared, leaving Warwickshire to get 289 in a possible 185 minutes. When Hardstaff reached 51 he became the third batsman in the match to get 2,000 runs in the season.

Early Warwickshire batsmen tried to force the pace, but rain stopped play for a time and the task of getting the runs became impossible.

FOUR FOR TWO

Douglas Wright, Kent's England leg break bowler, took four wickets for two runs in 17 balls against Lancashire. A first wicket stand of 84 by Len Wharton and Donald Sene, a 22-year-old all-rounder playing his first championship game, was the best of the match for Lancashire. Kent, however, won easily to record their seventh victory.

Ken Cranston, the former Lancashire captain, took his overnight score of 80 to 150 for the MCC against Yorkshire and enabled the Club to gain the lead by one run before declaring. He hit three sixes and 17 fours, and his brother, Eric, put on 127 for the eighth wicket.

THE SCOREBOARDS

The results of the games ended today were:

At Folkestone: Kent beat Lancashire by 118 runs. Kent 344 and 202 for 6 declared; Lancashire 144 and 204 (Wharton 62 not out, Wright 6 for 81).

At Worcester: Combined Services beat Worcestershire by 44 runs. Combined Services 193 and 337 (May 175); Worcestershire 286 and 195 (Wilson 5 for 41).

At Birmingham: Warwickshire drew with Nottinghamshire. Warwickshire 224 and 140 for 4.

At Bourne: Hampshire beat Essex match abandoned owing to rain. Hampshire 376 and 120 for 6; Essex 438 for 8 declared.

At Scarborough: Yorkshire drew with MCC. Yorkshire 429 for 8 declared and 212 for 3 declared (Lawson 89); MCC 150 not out and 100 for 5.

At Hove: Sussex drew with Surrey. Sussex 321 for 6 declared and 217 for 6 declared; Surrey 283 and 120 for 6.—Reuter.

GRAND OLD MAN

Boston, Sept. 2.—Robert Walther, the winner of the races in the United States and Europe from the early years of this century up to 1932, has died in hospital here. He was 70.

Mr. Walther, described for many years as the fastest man in the world on a bicycle, broke all speed records of his time. He is credited with establishing 26 records in one year.

Spills interrupted his racing career time after time, and he suffered 29 separate fractures of the collar bone. He won the 100-kilometre professional motor-paced world championship in 1904 and 1905.—Reuter.

CYCLIST'S MEDAL:

Brussels, Sept. 2.—Rik Van Steenberghe, the Belgian winner of the professional road race at the world championships in Copenhagen, was officially received today by M. Adolph Van Glabbeke, the Belgian Minister of Health.

Mr. Van Glabbeke presented the new champion with the medal of the Order of the Crown with Golden Palms, which was awarded to Van Steenberghe in honour of his victory by Prince Charles, the Belgian Regent.—Reuter.

HORSE SHOW:

Rotterdam, Sept. 2.—Mrs Hoffman, of Belgium, riding Orval, won the jumping contest for the Amazon Prize at the international horse show here today. Mrs Hoffman and three other competitors each had faultless rounds. Mrs Hoffman having the best time of 70-4/5th sec.

Other placings were: (2) Mrs Swettenham (Britain) on Vikten, no faults, time 81-3/5th sec. (3) Mrs J. Hoffman, (Belgium) on Rufe, no faults, time 84-4/5th sec. (4) Mrs Legrand (Belgium) on Garocelle, 10 faults, 90 sec. (5) Mrs B. Van Zonick (Holland) on August, no faults, 84 sec.—Reuter.

Longden To Ride In UK Today

—But Only Two Horses In Race

London, Sept. 2.—America's leading jockey, Johnny Longden, will ride in his first English race tomorrow.

He received his English licence today and immediately agreed to ride G. W. N. Palmer's Whin II at Folkestone.

Longden had a win on his first mount in Ireland last Saturday. His only riding appearance so far since he left the United States two weeks ago for a holiday.

His chances on Saturday look good—so far there is only one other horse in the race.—Associated Press.

Louise Brough Into Semi-Final At Forest Hills

SCHROEDER, TALBERT WIN IN THIRD ROUND

Forest Hills, (New York), Sept. 2.—Miss Louise Brough, United States holder of the Wimbledon championship, today entered the semi-finals of the United States women's singles lawn tennis championship with a 6-1, 2-6, 6-2 victory over Miss Beverly Baker in the fourth round.

In third round matches, Mrs Betty Hilton (Britain) beat Miss Gertrude Moran (United States) 1-6, 7-5, 6-1, and Mrs Patricia Todd (United States) beat Mrs Jean Walker-Smith (Britain) 7-5, 6-4.

In the men's section, Wimbledon champion Ted Schroeder, seeking to regain the crown he won in 1942, won his way into the quarter-finals by overwhelming another American, Sam Patch, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Schroeder, who is top-seeded over the defending champion, Dick Gonzalez, broke Patch's service almost at will.

Third-seeded Billy Talbert, of New York, went into the quarter-finals with a 6-1, 6-1, 6-2, victory over Robert Abdessalam, of France.

TOO MUCH FINESSE

Talbert had far too much finesse for the little Frenchman. One of the game's leading stylists, he controlled the play and ran Abdessalam from side to side of the court with clever placement and accurate volleys.

Abdessalam tried hard to retrieve, but was unable to do so. Talbert alternated power with twist on his service, which he held every time.

Abdessalam, whose service is weak at the best of times, had much trouble with his deliveries and frequently double-faulted. He lost the match point on a double fault.

Talbert will meet the winner of the Drobny-Cochell match in the quarter-finals.

SEDCMAN'S WIN

In other third round games, Frank Parker (United States) beat Eric Sturgess (South Africa) 6-3, 6-8, 6-1, 6-4, and Frank Sedcman (Australia) beat Eddie Moylan (United States) 6-3, 6-2, 10-8.—Reuter and United Press.

Britain's Lead Over Belgium At Tennis

Eastbourne, Sept. 2.—Britain led Belgium by nine matches to zero at the end of the first day in the international lawn tennis club match which was begun today.—Reuter.

GOITTFRED VON CRAMM

Goitfred von Cramm (Germany) and Jack Harper (Australia) beat Mrs B. Musling (6-3, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2) and S. Nemh (Turkey) 6-1, 6-0.—Associated Press.

Miss V. Mattar (Lebanon) and Jacques Pelen (Belgium) beat Mrs Jacqueline Cochet (France) and S. Nemh (Turkey) 6-1, 6-0.—Associated Press.

US Amateur Golf Championship

Rochester, (New York), Sept. 2.—Rufus King, of Wichita Falls, Texas, defeated defender Willie Turnesa two and one today and plays Charles Coe of Oklahoma City on Saturday for the 1949 title as US amateur golf champion.

Coe eliminated William C. Campbell of Huntington, West Virginia, eight and seven.—Associated Press.

Sport In Brief: Max Faulkner Wins Lotus Golf Tourney

Just Edgos Out Charles Ward

Birmingham, Sept. 2.—Max Faulkner, one of the youngest members of Britain's Ryder Cup team, today won the Lotus professional golf tournament with a 72-hole aggregate of 277 at Little Aston, near here.

Faulkner, played the most consistent golf of the competition, with rounds of 69, 69 and 70 twice.

He beat by one stroke the local professional and Ryder Cup player, Charles Ward, who had rounds of 69 (in course record), 71, 69 and 72.

James Adams, another Ryder Cup player, took third place with an aggregate of 282. Bobby Locke, the South African holder of the British Open title, finished with 280, his rounds being 69, 73, 75 and 73.

Harry Bradshaw, the Irish Open champion, had a final round of 80 to equal the course record set up during the tournament by Ward and J. Panten who finished equal fifth with Bradshaw at 286.—Reuter.

THEY ARE TAKING

THEIR OWN MEAT:

New York, Sept. 2.—The United States Ryder Cup players, who will meet Britain at Canton on September 16 and September 17, will take a large supply of meat with them when they sail for England in the Queen Elizabeth tomorrow.

Ben Hogan, non-playing captain, told reporters today that he had arranged with a New York caterer to supply 40 pieces of stein for steaks, 12 sides of rib beef for roasts, 12 hams and 12 boxes of bacon.

Hogan pointed out that all the team members were taking their wives and that most of the players would remain in Britain for a month or so.

He was confident that the Americans would win as decisively as they did at Portland, Oregon, in 1947.

"I even hope we have some bad weather," Hogan added. "Our boys are really good in bad weather. They are used to changing courses almost every week and playing in anything, rain or sunshine."—Reuter.

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STILLMAN'S Freckle Cream
FOR CLEAR SKIN

Stillman's Freckle Cream contains certain ingredients which act as a temporary "black-out" against the formation of pigment. Next it favors the retention of fat globules in the skin which helps to smooth out lines and creases.

It's easy to use—just smooth on at night before retiring and let it work while you sleep. After using just one regular sized jar you will find your complexion so improved that you will need no urging to continue using Stillman's Freckle Cream.

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AUW FIT SENG'S TRADING CO., LTD.
10 Pedder Street, Hong Kong

GOING CHEAP
UNTIL 5th SEPT.
STAIR CARPETS
HALLWAY CARPETS
Carpet Industries
63, Austin Road, Kowloon.

STAR
17 Hankow Road, Kowloon.
— FINAL SHOWING —
2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

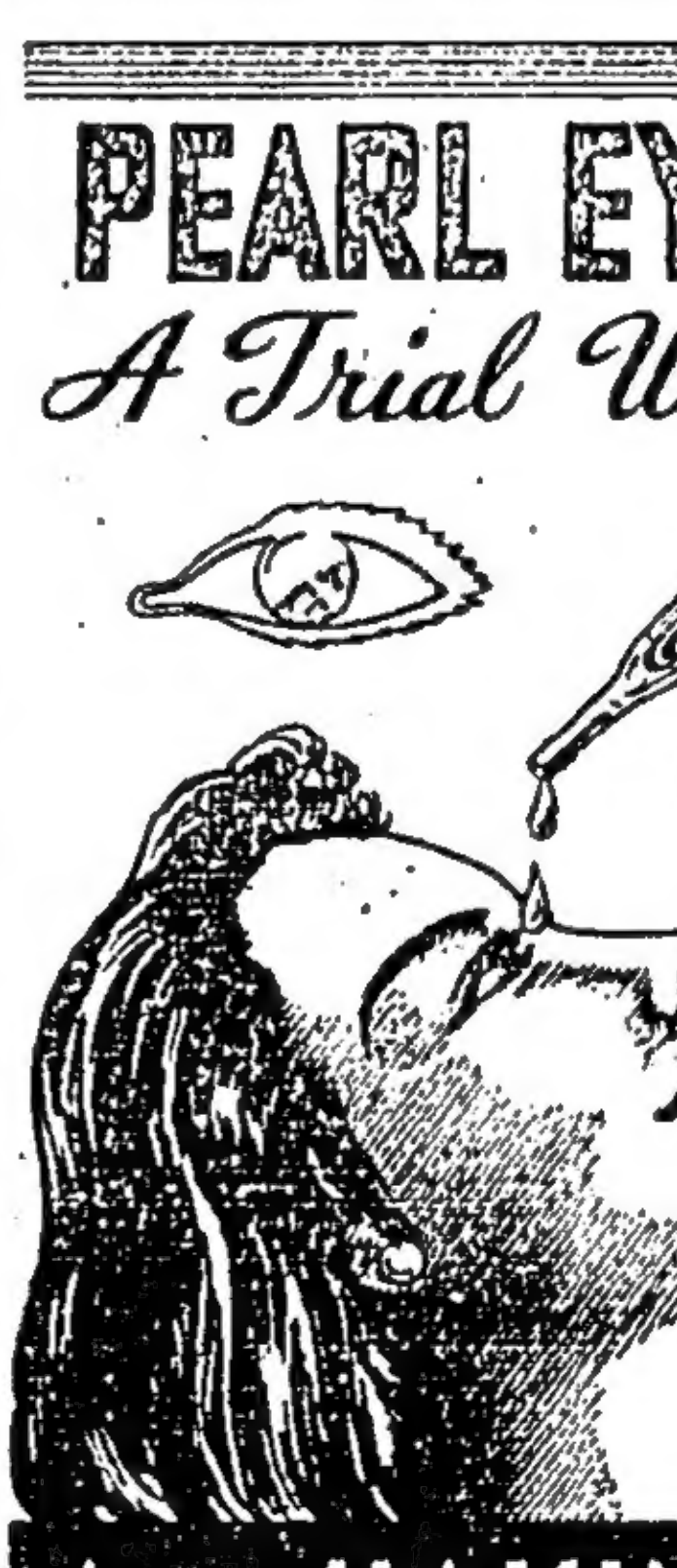
SAN ANTONIO
— TO-MORROW —
Frank Borzago's
"I'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOU"
Starring
Philip Dorn, William Carter, Catherine McLeod.

PEARL EYE DROPS
A Trial Will Convince

Pearl Eye Drops are suitable for all eye diseases, irritations and inflammations. Daily use of Pearl Eye Drops, first thing in the morning and last thing at night, will keep the eyes cool and comfortable. DO NOT NEGLECT YOUR EYES—THEY ARE YOUR GREATEST ASSET—AND "PEARL EYE DROPS" ARE YOUR GREATEST AID IN HELPING TO PROTECT THEM.

SPECIAL OFFER FOR A SHORT PERIOD \$2.50 PER BOTTLE

APPLY: HAKIM ABDEALI
INDIAN HERBALIST
457, QUEEN'S ROAD WEST 1st floor, H. K.



PANTEEN
ROCHE

DAKORUFF? FALLING HAIR?
MASSAGE DAILY WITH Panteen
TO KEEP YOUR HAIR AND SCALP HEALTHY FOREVER!

PHILLIPS
FIND OUT ABOUT PHILLIPS?
In brushing your teeth, remember this: Even the best toothbrushes do not always dislodge the hidden bits of food in your mouth that may decay and cause tooth trouble. Phillips' Tooth Paste contains the equivalent of 75% more toothpaste than most. It means that you get more toothpaste for your money. Phillips' Tooth Paste is the best toothpaste for your teeth.

PHILLIPS
KILLS OF MAGNETISM
COMBAT BACTERIAL ACIDS



HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK
HONGKONG (TRUSTEE) LTD.
the Trustee Company of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation Hongkong.

BROADWAY
AIR CONDITIONED
— 4 SHOWS TO-DAY —
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

STEINBECK'S MOST TALKED-ABOUT STORY!
— JOHN STEINBECK'S The Pearl —
ALSO: Latest Fox Movietone News
Tomorrow: Sunday Morning Show at 12 noon

JEANETTE MACDONALD
JANE POWELL in
"THREE DARING DAUGHTERS"
MCM's Technicolor Musical!

EMMANUEL CHURCH
(215 Nathan Road, Kowloon)
Sunday 11 a.m. Breaking-of-Bread, (for Believers only).
Sunday 8 p.m. Gospel Service.
Monday 8 p.m. Special Meeting for Ladies.
Monday 8 p.m. Special Meeting for members of the Fellowship of the Forces at No. 12, Chatham Road (1st floor), Kowloon.

ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH
(Queen's Rd. East, Corner of Kennedy Road)
11.00 a.m. Preacher: Rev. M. L. Collins, Holy Communion, at close of service.
6.30 p.m. Mr. G. Moore, in the Hall, at close of service.
All services free.
Tuesday, Sept. 6th Ladies Church Aid Meeting (at Mrs. Dottomley's, Flat 11, Peak Pavilions)

THE ASSEMBLY AT DUDDELL STREET GOSPEL HALL
HONG KONG.
(Between the Bank of China and the National City Bank of New York)
Sunday 11 a.m. Breaking-of-Bread, (for Believers only).
Sunday 8 p.m. Gospel Service.
Monday 8 p.m. Special Meeting for Ladies.
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LAST DAYS OF PEKING

—Hear Milton Lee—one of the finest speakers in the Orient

SUNDAY NIGHT Sept. 4

Hear him also in Mandarin every Sunday, 11 A.M., at the BIBLE AUDITORIUM.

MUSICAL PROGRAMME SAT. NIGHT, SEPT. 3.

Beginning a new series of studies in REVELATION Fri. Night (Thur. in H.K.) Sept. 9—Seven Churches of REVELATION.

HONGKONG
17 Ventris Road.
7 P.M. SUNDAY
8:30 P.M. THURSDAY

KOWLOON
Chatham & Mody Roads

BIBLE AUDITORIUM
8:30 P.M. SUN., FRI., SAT.
SAT. 3:30 BIBLE SCHOOL
5:00 P.M. PREACHING.

CHURCH NOTICES

BIBLE AUDITORIUM
(Chatham & Mody Rds., Kowloon.)
8.30 p.m. Sun. Fri. Sat.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Preaching.
MEMORIAL CHURCH
(17 Ventris Rd., Happy Valley, Hongkong.)
7.00 p.m. Sun. Fri. Sat.
7.00 p.m. Sun. Fri. Sat. Detamore & Melsen—Evangelists.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Preaching.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for Adults.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for Children.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for Young People.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for the Deaf.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for the Blind.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for the Mute.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for the Lame.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for the Paralyzed.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for the Dumb.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for the Deaf-Blind.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for the Deaf-Mute.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for the Deaf-Paralyzed.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for the Deaf-Dumb.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for the Deaf-Deaf-Blind.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for the Deaf-Deaf-Mute.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for the Deaf-Deaf-Paralyzed.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for the Deaf-Deaf-Dumb.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for the Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Blind.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for the Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Mute.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for the Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Paralyzed.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for the Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Dumb.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for the Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Blind.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for the Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Mute.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for the Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Paralyzed.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for the Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Dumb.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for the Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Blind.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for the Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Mute.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for the Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Paralyzed.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for the Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Dumb.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for the Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Blind.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for the Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Mute.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for the Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Paralyzed.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for the Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Dumb.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for the Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Blind.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for the Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Mute.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for the Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Paralyzed.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for the Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Dumb.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for the Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Blind.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for the Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Mute.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for the Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Paralyzed.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for the Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Dumb.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for the Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Blind.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for the Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Mute.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for the Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Paralyzed.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for the Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Dumb.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for the Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Blind.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for the Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Mute.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for the Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Paralyzed.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for the Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Dumb.
8.30 p.m. Sat.—Bible School for the Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Deaf-Blind.
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